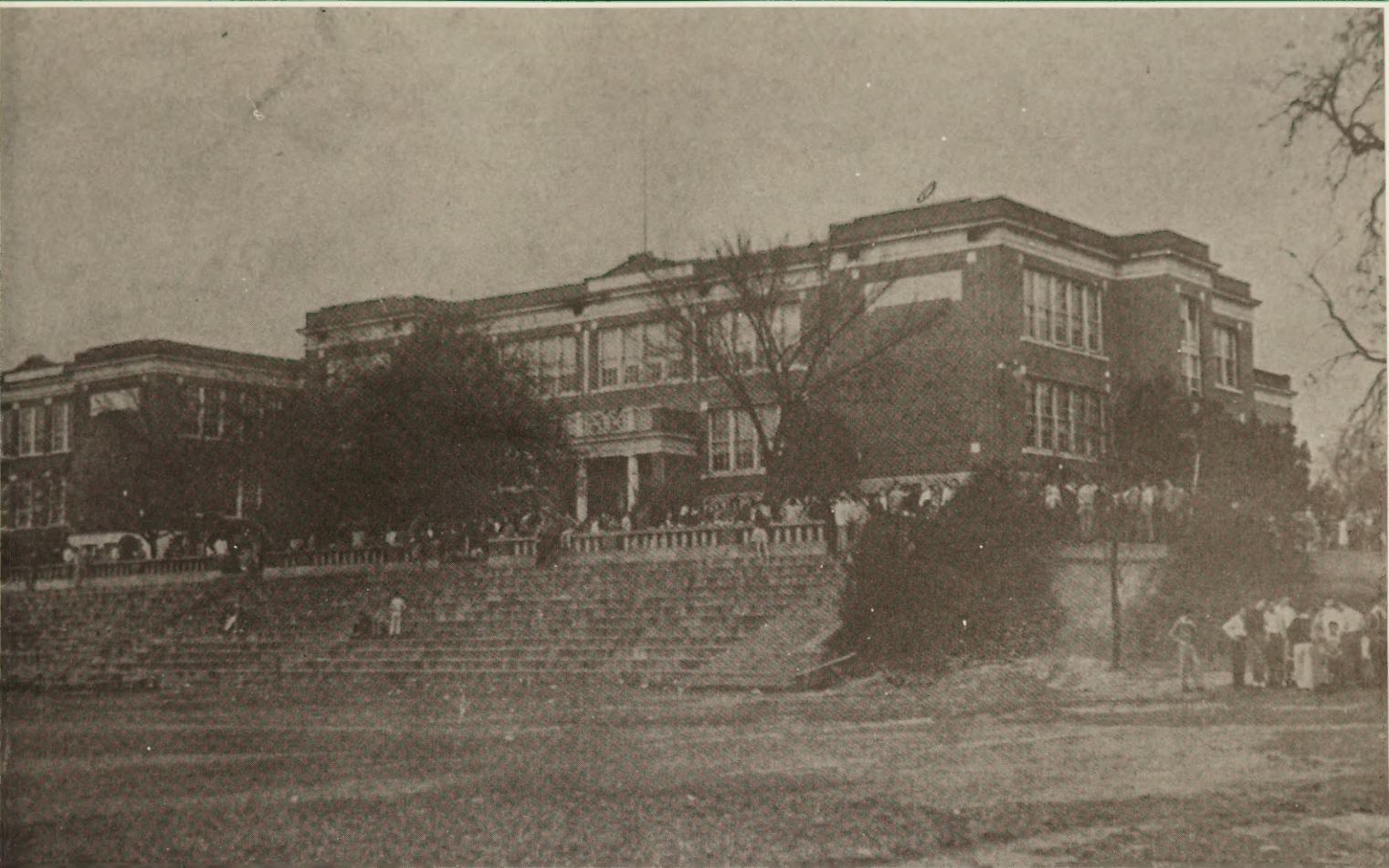


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A CLASSIC START

The first day of school was unique for each class. Everyone did his own thing to make the day run more smoothly. With the addition of the eighth graders and ninth graders, the halls were more crowded.

Sophomores returned with one year completed and they were looking forward to starting a new one.

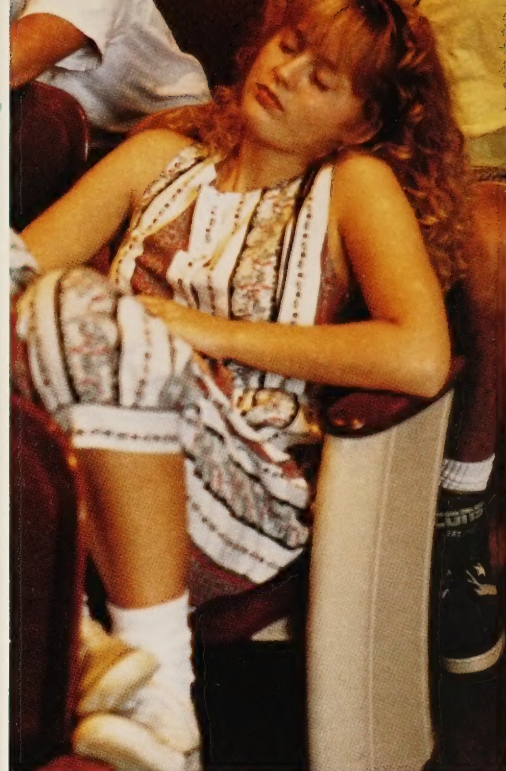
Most Juniors returned with the hope to drive soon. The others looked forward to getting their own front line parking place that comes with their Senior year. Other highlights they looked forward to were re-

ceiving their class rings and being able to take the SAT's.

Seniors returned knowing that their goals were to graduate from high school and pursue a job or a college career.

The way each class started its year was Beyond Classic.

Third period drama class opened up with Mrs. Nash discussing the syllabus. Kelly Green, however, decides to reflect on her last free weekend. She came to the realization that her weekends had just as much dramatics as drama class.

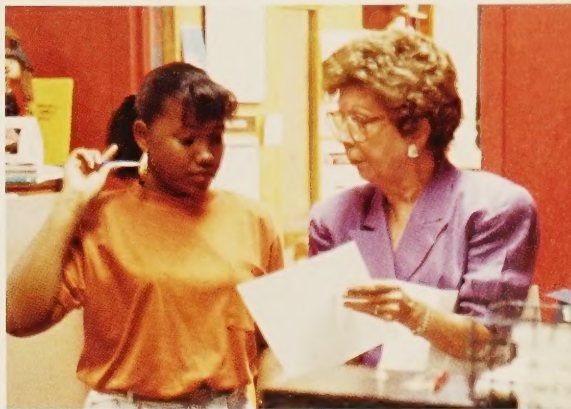


Chris Tierney and Chris Swann hitched a ride with Matt Pisenti to start an exciting first day.



Lindsey Smith points out to Clavio Ascari that his study hall happens to be in the Senior Nook.

The Guidance Office was swamped with students wanting to change their schedules. Ternechue Dixon and Mrs. Merchant arrange Ternechue's schedule to make sure she receives the best schedule possible.



After the Senior meeting, Leslie Muir talks to Mr. Northern about college as Harper Anderson waits.

Departing from the bus, Annette Foster and Carla Robinson joked about summer vacation before entering the school. Immediately they checked each other's schedules.

CLASSIC

MOMENTS

Student life was more than just living. It conjured up images of constant changes and a variety of activities: Clubs — French Club, DECA, SADD, and Christian Support Group; Sports — hockey, basketball and football; and out-of-school activities — parties, movies, and shopping. Student life did not cease after school hours or in the summer. After school jobs played a major role in providing that extra spending money for the latest compact disk or to radically individualize the ultimate driving machine. An extra amount of spare change could have also provided a special touch to the perfect date. Summer allowed exploration of foreign lands and experiencing first-hand with classmates areas discussed in school. Cultures that were merely pages in a book became real experiences as students sampled food, land-

marks, and languages. For the serious-minded, a quick summer school course or two put students ahead for the fall schedule or allowed them to make up courses. If there was any time remaining in their busy schedules, students got involved in various hobbies exhibiting their special talent or interest: writing, horseriding, scuba diving.

Although there were many things involved in student life, the main one was — *each other!*

Every year during the first week of school separate class meetings are held. Tee Hicks, Alicia Rodgers, and Billy Errico are three seniors who attended Mr. Northern's lecture. Mr. Northern asked the senior class to set a good example for the underclassmen, to be aware of the drug and alcohol rules, and to prepare early for colleges and jobs to ensure their success in those endeavors.





On the first day, everything was complicated. Robert Williams helps Stacey Washington with his schedule. They discovered they had the same fifth bell, Maintenance and Repair. The class turned out great since friends shared a common interest.

During the Senior year, crazy things happened. Sarah Stein, Mark Miller, and Un Lee show a bit of wackiness after presenting a small play for the class meetings. The play, "The Handbook," emphasized the latest rules to live by for the year.

Pour the gas in and start her up. That's what Nathan Carey does weekly during summer as he cuts grass for a little extra money. Then he retreated back to his house for a nice cold drink.

After three days of attending seminars on journalism, Laura Joyner, Susan Bishop, and Becky Lafferty go home to put the ideas to work. Those ideas were put into this fabulous yearbook.



After tying on his rope and getting his safety gear on, Nathan Lawson proves that rock climbing does exist in Fredericksburg. After a tough fight, Nathan finally made it to the bottom.

OUT OF HERE

From that first day of school in September, all students could not wait until the last day in June when the glorious time of relaxing and vacationing for almost three carefree months to begin.

Some students stayed home and watched television all summer while some went on vacations and played sports. Two students, Nathan Lawson and David Ross began rock climbing, a pretty unique pastime in Fredericksburg. "I've been rock climbing for seven years and

it's a great way to get away," said Nathan.

Two other students, Erik Peterson and Matthew Rose went camping and canoeing many times over the summer. "I try to remain active over the summer by going camping and playing backyard football. It keeps my mind and body from rotting," said Erik.

Kings Dominion was another popular summer place. Students called up their friends and went to experience their favorite rides such as the Shockwave and the Rebel Yell.

After eyeing the rock and planning his method, David Ross starts making his way down Fredericksburg Rock. He repelled down in only a half of a minute.



After waking up from a night under the stars, Matthew Rose and Erik Peterson prepare to take on the rapids. They shove out into the Rapidan River to experience nature in a new, fun way.

Hike! the quarterback backs up and throws. Erik Peterson successfully catches the ball, breaks a tackle, and makes it to the endzone for a win.

After ringing up some merchandise, Kelly Green checks the price tag on the bag. She worked at Leggett part-time as a sales-clerk.

On Saturday Jamie Wallace and Terry Johnson bagged groceries at Safeway.



TAKING CARE OF A JOB

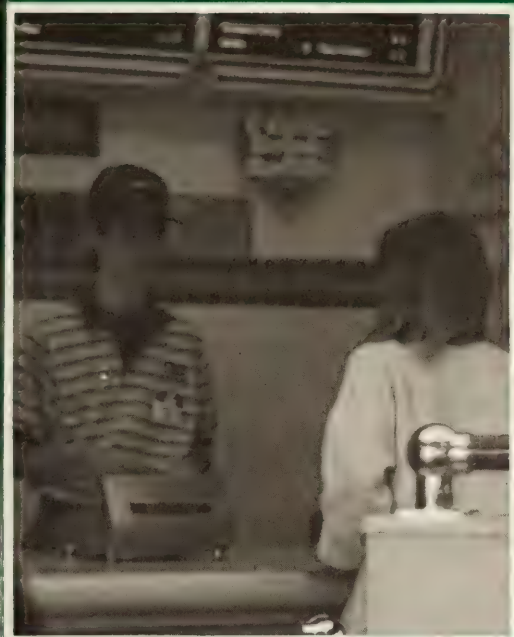
Students obtained jobs for four major reasons: to get out of the house, to obey parents, to make a little pocket money, or to make money for college or for a better job.

Students may have thought that an adolescent life filled with hamburger flipping awaited them when their parents told them to get a job. In truth many and varied jobs existed for teens — Robbie Gibson

controlled lights for a local band, Herman Baskerville worked as a teller at Fredericksburg Savings and Loan, and Paige Perkins taught dance classes at the Fredericksburg Ballet Center. Students learned that working could be an exciting and challenging experience. They made the most of their opportunities by finding jobs that were interesting and rewarding.

The jobs and the money came in handy for providing entertainment and fun that all students sought.

"Buenos Dias, Senorita." Carl Martin works hard at Taco Bell and gives them service with a smile.



A nutty job! Melissa Lillis works at Morrow's Nut House dispensing change for "chocolate turtles."

Jennifer Thomas, a check-out clerk at McCrory's, tirelessly rings up more merchandise on weekends.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week, Mary Franklin took ballet classes at the Fredericksburg Ballet Company. She practices at her house before going to a pas de deux class that night.



Biking was a favorite pastime for students. Matt Huff, for instance, rides his mountain bike around town for exercise and fun. He picked up Nathan Carey to check out the college campus.



PASS TIMES

Most students had hobbies they enjoyed through the year. There were many reasons for such hobbies: to relieve boredom and alleviate problems, for relaxation, or just for fun. People also had hobbies for exercise such as ballet, skiing, cycling.

Unusual hobbies and interests

were found throughout the student body. For instance, scuba diving was performed by Chris Meyer and John Wheat and Brett Raftery who flew a plane and got his pilot's license.

Other students were talented in art and music. Gemma Gonzales won many awards

for her artwork and Jason Winn played the bass violin. Another fun hobby for some was playing football by the monument at Kenmore.

As all can see, great hobbies existed and students passed their extra time having good times.



Courage helps Sarah Jennings perform successfully at an Equestrian show.

Jesse Jennings has one major love-creating his own music. He plays the piano in the auditorium before drama class most every day and he plans to make a living as a musician after he graduates.



Summer discussions continued between Walt Brown and Chuck Ellis, while Chanice Barnett waited for a friend before going into the school.

"Oh Lawdy" certainly applied for another Monday in Neil Day's mind before he left school to take Alex Sheffield, a daily hitchhiker, home.





Governor Wilder met with Democratic and Republican members and spoke at the 1990 graduation. He told students to strive for success.

After Chord Lucas discussed Friday night's game with Angie Tyson, he went home for an afternoon snack before he started his homework.



JOY RIDES

Means of transportation varied from student to student. Some students drove to school, caught rides with a friend, rode the bus, walked, biked, and even skateboarded. Elmer Sharp, Kris Rapier and his twin brother Scott Rapier skateboarded to school, Moria Perry rode her bike, and Matt Huff, Jeremy Rickard and Angie Edrington walked.

With these "wheels" Seniors like John Hughes, Paige Perkins, and Herman Baskerville left early to go to work. After school the walkers, bikers, and

skateboarders gathered in the hall to see if they could find another way home because their bookbags were too heavy.

On the weekends, students used their ways of transportation to get to the mall, parties, football games, and many other places.

Despite small problems of getting to and from places, such as running out of gas, students managed to find a classic ride to their destination.

Haven gotten up for school, Michelle Nichols says goodbye to her parents as she goes into school to face tests, quizzes, and homework.

Governor Wilder had the best ride — a limosine — that escorted him to last year's graduation.

PARTY!

Let the parties begin and the homework end! Weekend activities ranged from fun to wild as students relaxed from a week of reports, homework, and tests. Weekend fun included Friday night football games, movies, bowling, dancing, and a weekend was not complete without a party! Whether it was partying or just hanging out with some friends at such places as Sammy T's, Friendly's or Carl's, the goal of having a good time was accomplished.

A popular pastime for most was playing a sport such as baseball or just exercising: swimming, fishing, biking. Though students had hectic schedules Monday through Friday, when Saturday arrived they always found time to shoot a few baskets, kick a soccer ball around, or toss a football back and forth.

Spending quality time with friends was what weekend activities were all about. No matter how crazy students might have acted when they were cruising around on a Friday night after the game, or how long they waited for a bowling alley to be available for them and their friends, it was all worth it. Without weekends, students would have no fond memories outside of school and that was the most important part of being a teenager. Memories, above all, last forever.

Stacey Pipkin and Nancy Todd plan to blow the weekend away as they unload a friend's tuba. Through this task, they found that they used up more hot air unloading the instrument than playing it.



"Hamburgers and ribs are ready!", said Mr. Blodgett at Jeremy Blodgett's party as Becky Lafferty and Nathalie Molliet-Ribet went up to help themselves. After eating their fill, they sat down and discussed who was going to give the next party.

"Want to see my international keychain?", Amy Brumfield asked Samantha Norfleet. As Samantha admires trinkets from such countries as Australia and France, she is told the story of each by Amy.





The weather is pleasant, the sun is bright, and it's a perfect time for a picnic as Jim Warlick and Heather Anderson have found out. Jim sits debating about what he should get to eat while Heather reflects on what is missing from her platter, be it potato salad or chips.

In the Music Square downtown was Sammy Carter helping members of a band set up their equipment. No more than fifteen minutes later, the group was set up and playing a mixture of gospel and jazz to capture the beauty of our Historic Town Fredericksburg. Though Sammy knew he would soon be packing up the instruments, he took a break to relax and enjoy the concert.



As Chevy Chase and Beverly Diangelo are invaded by all of their relatives in *Lampons Christmas Vacation*, April Price sleeps. Then just as Chevy gives his Christmas speech, April is awakened by Stacy Pipkin at Jennifer Terrell's house and they stay up to watch the end of the movie.

SPIRIT WEEK

Spirit week got fired up on October 15th with eighth and ninth graders wearing black and orange. This was a very special day for them because they got to stand out and be noticed the most. Several even dyed their hair orange. On Tuesday the sophomores wore black and orange.

Wednesday was interesting since it was hat day. Such hats included sombreros, shower caps, cowboy hats, baseball caps, and hats with propellers on the top. The students also stayed after school to decorate their halls for their class. The eighth graders through juniors stayed until about eight o'clock. The seniors stayed about an hour later than the rest because they wanted their hall to be the best; they used all their artistic abilities, skill and effort.

On Thursday the seniors won for the most outstanding and best decorated hall. Thursday was also, "Blast From The Past Day," where students and teachers wore poodle skirts and saddle oxfords to tie dyed shirts and peace signs.

Friday was "Whole School-Spirit Day" with everyone wearing black and orange. A pep rally occurred that sparked and enlightened the crowd's enthusiasm for the game that night. The Homecoming game helped to blast spirit high with a win!

After three or four months of preparation for the pep rally and Homecoming game, Joslyn Bingley dances to the song, "It Feels Good" by Toni Tony Tone.



Thornton Staples, Aaron Nicholas, Billy Errico, Mike Robinson, and Patricia Humphrey scream and cheer at the Homecoming pep rally to show their Senior spirit.

Bounma Senavanh shows high enthusiasm after performing a cheer. Bounma practiced every Monday and Wednesday in order to ensure smooth sailing of the pep rally.





Mrs. Crismon chose Jason Ayres as mascot. He gave a high performance of spirit at the rally, then continued at the game by handing out key chains and footballs to the crowd. — Good choice, Mrs. Crismon.

Laurie Shibley, Bounma Senavanh, Becky Lafferty, Sarah Stein, Paige Perkins, Emily Tankersley, Lisa Yang, and Jackie Curry, energetically danced to "Power" by Snap.



Francis Buck and Christine Barber show off their spirit for the school by dressing up in 1960 outfits to participate in the "Blast From The Past Day" during spirit week.

Mrs. Robinson, office secretary, and Mr. McFall, Technical Drawing teacher, relive the 1960 era. They loved remembering "the good old days" of freedom and peace and love. They enjoyed participating since it was similar to the spirit they once knew.

Wesley Heinert dances with Tracey West. They enjoyed the dance and continued with "Ice Ice Baby."



Ignoring the rest of the dancers, Robert Likins and his date, Kristen Taylor, discuss relationships and their plans for the night. They wanted the last slow song to play just a little longer.

Joby Coakley, Steven Mohead, Chuckie Ellis, Marqis Hamm, and Derick Byrd rejoice over a 28 point lead. They returned for the second half and continued the assault by winning 48-8!



"Do the Electric Slide!" These words sent almost everyone to join in the new group dance. Our Homecoming dance was no exception. The DJ even had to play it more than once for "Sliding" fanatics.





As "Unchained Melodies" captured the romantic moments of the Homecoming dance, King Joby Coakley swept Queen Kelly Green into his arms for the court dance of the evening.

After many anxious moments of waiting, Princess Jessica Hallberg and Prince Derick Byrd were both honored to accept their crown during the Homecoming game's half-time.



"UNCHAINED MELODIES"

Excitement, spirit, and "Unchained Melodies" summed up the atmosphere of Homecoming Week. Underclassmen began it by dressing up in orange and black. Then the same colors were abundantly used for the hall decorations, the pep rally, the football game, and the Homecoming dance. The seniors won over the underclassmen for the best decorated hall. Later in the week, the students and faculty showed that their enthusiasm and spirit were alive and well at the pep rally.

Anxiety is on the rise as Andre Mohead awaits the referee's call on yet another extra point. The call was in our favor which raised the score to 48-8 in the last quarter.

One of the highlights was the football game. Spectator concern for the outcome was quickly calmed during the first quarter as Chuckie Ellis scored the first of many touchdowns. The game ended in a 48-8 win over King George with Kenyatta Keys scoring a touchdown. This Homecoming game was proof that the beehive still had the stamina, energy, and will to do what was needed to win.

The victory celebration was delayed until Saturday night with the Homecoming dance. Queen Kelly Green, King Joby Coakley, Princess Jessica Hallberg, and Prince Derick Byrd began the first dance to the theme song, "Unchained Melodies".

The high-spirited events proved that Homecoming week was not just an annual high school tradition, but a dream come true.

What? I can't believe what you're saying! Heather Webb wishes Friday would get here now!

After fourth period lunch was a treasured time to some. They were happy to be able to eat. Danielle Lomax, Lee Lewis and Angela Bellinger show their excitement while eating hot dogs and salad



Oh my! You have to be kidding! He actually said that? Are you sure you have the right person? Niesha Washington, Kenyona Thomas, and Tywanika Derricott catch up on weekend gossip.



What's going on Friday after the game? Greg Sampson and Brett Raftery plan for the big party scheduled after the football game. Unfortunately the party never happened.

LE CAFE

It was a complete mad house scene in the cafeteria on a daily basis. Anything could happen from dancing and screaming to seeing food fly by.

When students went for lunch, they should have prepared themselves for something comical because there was always something going on. If it was not the rowdy bunch keeping students entertained, then it was the conversation going on in the little group nearby. They usually were talking about how they obtained their parents car keys and went cruising and noticed all the low-rider trucks that were at McDonald's.

Lunch not only was a time to eat, but to catch up on the latest gossip, to see the latest fashions, to hear the latest adventure, and to practice the latest style of throwing food. Those going to lunch should have been prepared to laugh and to calculate food speed, and, of course, to eat.

Fran Gove and Shawn Stanley shared their food with a friend. He appreciated the gesture.



Some days people just do not like what is being served. Jill Carbaugh and Kendra Kosko save their money for the weekend by bringing their own lunches supplied by their moms.

This is really good. Chucky Ellis crams down a delicious hamburger at the football dinner which was put together by Coach Serbay, Mrs. Lovegrove, and food occupations classes.





Harry Rucker and Keisha Turner decide on what books they need for their first period class. It took them some time to get the needed materials because of coats filling the lockers.

Just a little bit possessive of the locker? Lamont Frye was on his way to Maintenance and Repair when the photographer took him by surprise. Lamont smiled and graciously posed again.



PERSONAL WORLDS

Students lockers reflected their owners' personalities. If one was to open up the lockers, one could assume what those students were like — or close to it. Lockers contained many items besides books: posters, bumper stickers, mirrors, and pictures of friends.

The industrious and organized students put shelves in them. The creative students had colorful collages of their favorite things in life. The students who just came to school and left at 3:10 had a locker full of books.

Any way one looked at it, though, students lockers came alive and became an extension of the students.

Chris Collins and Wallace Christopher used their lockers as backboards to relax and as a gathering place. They met to discuss the upcoming football game against Stafford.



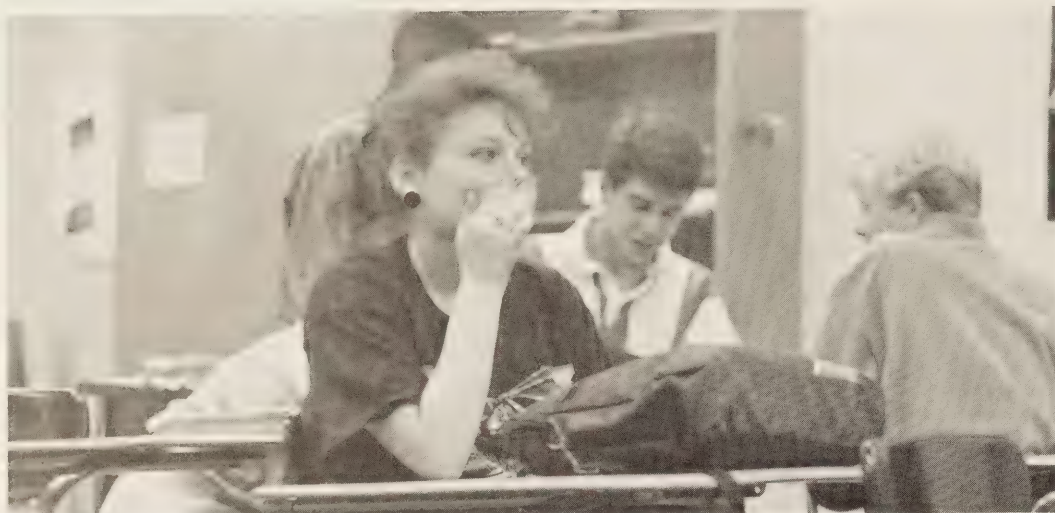
Peter Jennings is the man!!! At least that was what Bronwen Clark thought. She watched him every night in order to keep up with world events ... and maybe even fantasize.



Sherice Parker looks inside her locker to see her Keith Sweat poster. After a long look, she starts humming, "Merry Go Round." This song took her happily through her third period class.

Do I really have to give this speech? Lori Burke just wants to sit down and relax.

After a Spanish I pronunciation session, Tammy Askew waits for the third period bell to ring.



SCHOOL DAZE

Six Minutes! Students became "dazed" over many events in a day. But the biggest shock was the six minutes for hall passage.

The more experienced the student, the more he could squeeze into that time. For example, an eighth grader barely had time to go to his locker without getting a tardy. A ninth grader could grab some books and talk to a few friends. A sophomore could find time for book gathering, talk, and the bathroom.

A junior, however, already had his books and forgot the bathroom. He was more interested in finishing homework or discussing an upcoming quiz.

A senior had time to do all of the following: gossip, get extra help from a teacher, notify friends of a test's difficulty, set a weekend date, plan a party, mess up a neighbor's locker.

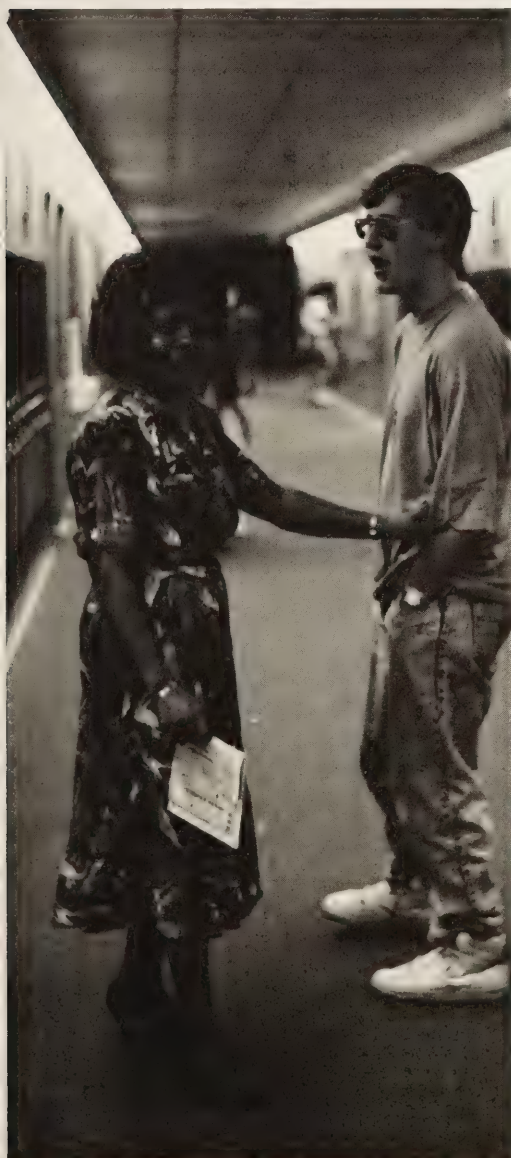
Six minutes was probably enough time, but look how long a student must wait to master the system.



Khio Senavanh takes advantage of the solitude found in the library. He contemplated life and it actually relaxed him. He checked out "Life" magazine and discovered the world isn't so bad.



"The Cask of Amontillado" by Edgar A. Poe. John Zitz enjoyed the horror story and the discussion in his third period English class. He decided to read more of Poe's short stories.

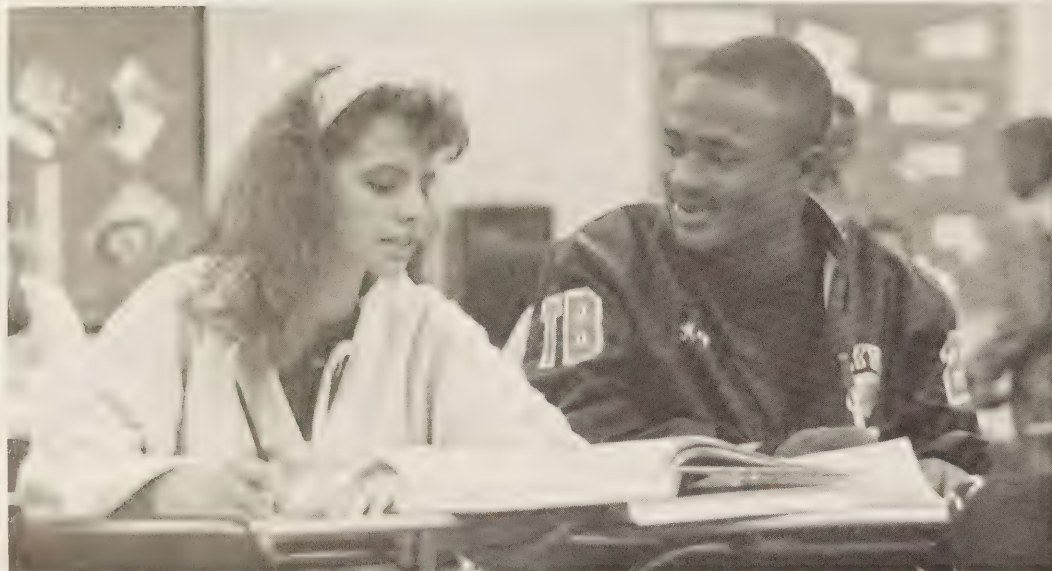


Why didn't you tell me this before? Sabrina Staples cannot believe that Toby Wright just told her the Health worksheets were due next period. She, however, managed to complete them on time.

Oh, Mrs. Thomas, stop kidding around! John Hughes joked with his business teacher as often as he could. He knew she could take a joke and be a good sport in times of fun.

I have to finish this! I do not have time to sit down! Lee Smith rushes to put the finishing touches on a "Basilisk" poster. She completed the task on time and with flair.

Kenyatta Keys attempts to charm Heather Comley with his smile. He wanted help with his Spanish assignment. She finally consented to help him with the verb conjugations.



Mr. Lontz thought group study was the way to go. He helps Saba Sakizli, Andrea Stahler, Michael Razzouk, John Bostick, and Brian Whitley. Kirk Dishman watched and critiqued it all from above.





INVOLVED

Activities certainly existed for students who wanted to participate. Academic clubs benefited those wanting to pursue more knowledge in a given subject. These clubs watched films in their given language, had food tasting get-togethers, and performed many important customs of the culture.

Then other clubs were there for students who wanted to give time to the needy. These clubs made food for the hungry, purchased clothes for the homeless, and performed services for the disabled.

The most popular involvement centered around sports. Sports let students forget about school work and concentrate on themselves and the team. Sports also allowed students to vent frustrations.

Involvement carried students throughout their school days.

Touchdowns bring tension and excitement to fans. Brett Schor and John Beck are no exception. Neither one of them walked away disappointed — the Jackets added to the pleasure with a victory.



Laughter abounds during a pep rally. Joseph Edwards, Joy Smith and Alicia Poole join the fun. They even added to the student body's screams and spirit by playing the fight song.

Please say you will take an ad in the yearbook. Raven Ellis spent many hours during fifth period and after school calling local businesses to see if they would help finance the Monroe Echo.

BEYOND RECOGNITION

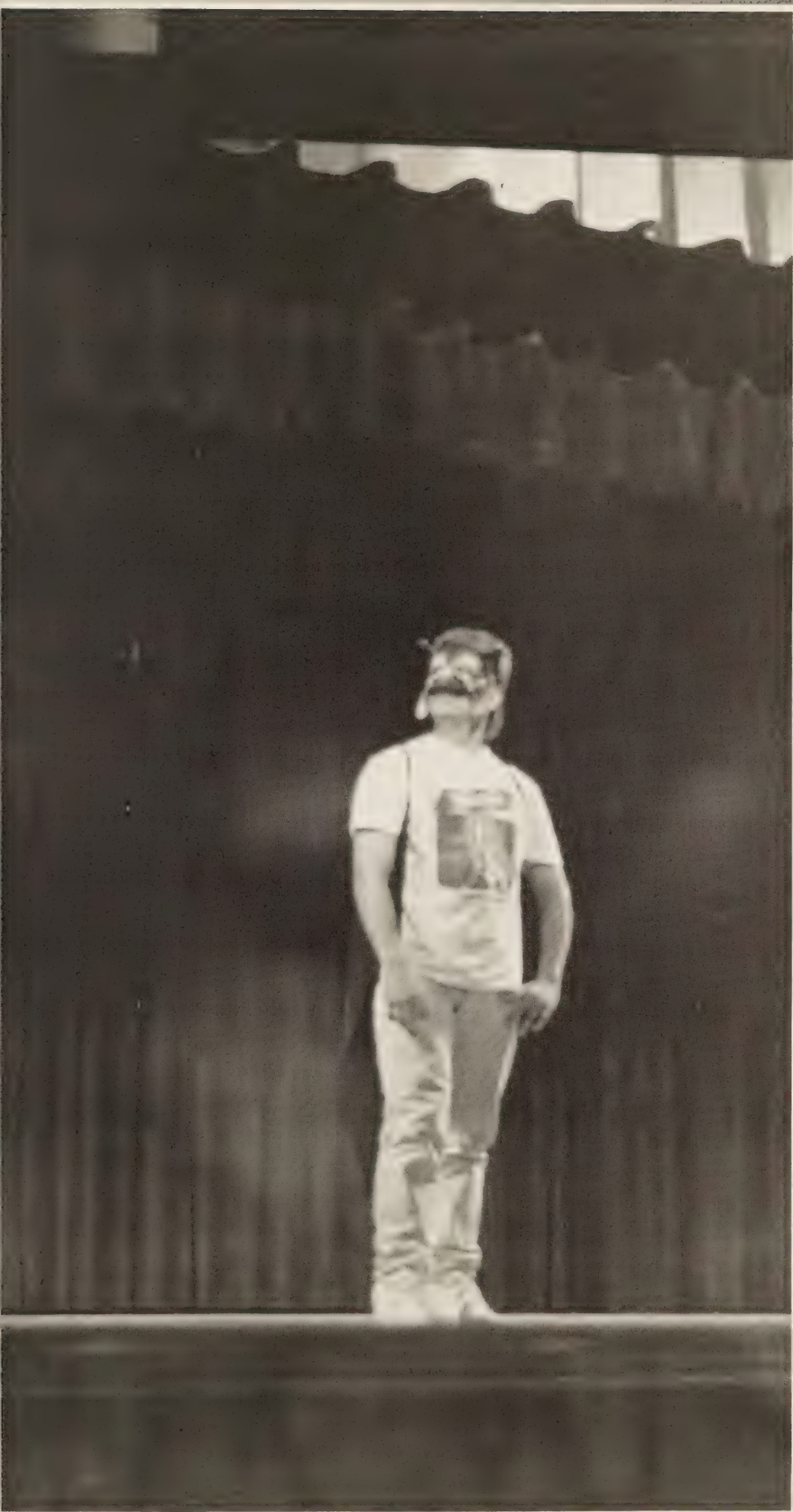
Many clubs have been added in the past fifty years. Fifty years ago there were only six clubs: Industrial Art News, BETA, Distributors Literature, Jr. BETA, G.A.A., and the Glee Club.

The clubs that exist today are the following: Basilisk Forensics, International Thespians Society, SADD, Christian Support Group, Yearbook, Spotlight, DECA FBLA, FHA Maintenance and Repair, VICA HERO Monroe Singers, Mixed Chorus, Men's and Girl's Chorus, French Club, German Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, and National Honors Society.

Most students participated in more than one club in order to gain management skills, woodworking skills, singing lessons, cultural experiences, and just to socialize.

While enjoying their dance to "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers, Paige Perkins and Randal Ross exchanged smiles and contemplated the rest of the evening. They looked forward to the next slow dance.





Alex Smith took Drama I to show off his acting abilities. One project was to read a fairy tale, write it into a script, and act it out. Alex chose "Little Red Riding Hood" and did quite well as the BIG BAD WOLF.

Un Lee performed the duties of a DDR official. She checked papers as students decided to go to the West. German IV students were teaching German I students what it was like to be in a communistic government during Re-unification Week.

GUIDES OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE SCA (Student Council Association) along with Homeroom Representatives were positions that require responsibility, time, and leadership into a student's schedule. The elected members were given the responsibilities that go along with being a role model for the student body.

Their time was spent attending meetings with their sponsor, Mrs. Sokol, to prepare for hall decoration, Homecoming, and to schedule the powder puff football game.

As student leaders their job was to make decisions on topics and activities concerning their peers such as special fundraisers and parties set up for each class they represented. Through all of their hardwork, the SCA and Homeroom Representatives proved to be more than just students. They were leaders of the school.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Secretary/Treasurer — Hunter Cherrick; President — Jason Ayres; Vice-President — Lincoln Gaffney.



SCA Members (First Row):
Vice President — Craig Zaidman
President — Andre Mohead
Secretary/Treasurer — Ian Connor
Senior Board of Advisors (Second Row): Ashley Rosebrook, Christie Harold, Leslie Muir.



SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Secretary/Treasurer —
Betsy Wheeler President — Tia Harris Vice President — Alison Czahor



Senior Planning Council
First Row:Christie Harold, Alicia
Rodgers, Joby Coakley, and
Emily Tankersley
Second Row:Lewis Fickett, Les-
lie Muir, Ashley Rosebrook, and
Sarah Stein



DECA — Row 1: Mike Roberts, Emily Tankersley, Brandy Spurling, Kathy Truslow, Michelle Gathers, M. Renninger; Row 2: Ronald Clarke, Tileena French, Angela Coleman, Aszure Coles, S. Wheeler; Row 3: Randy Strunk, Neil Farmer, Mary Beth Dameron, Robert Cherry, Chris Gaffney, M. Fox; Row 4: Keith Wagner, Jennifer Sullivan, Walter Whitaker, Ronny Wallace, Patricia Humphrey



DECA — Row One: Gerry Brown, Herman Baskerville, Lameka Carr, Kenyatta Keys, Shalonda Brown, Lita Brown, Andre Mohead, Marquis Hamm; Row Two: Frances Buck, Bridgett Morris, Lori Burke, Angela Bellinger, Tiaa Harris, Stephanie Revis, Kobie Hawthorne; Row Three: Tim Carlson, Christine Barber, Susan Bishop, Michelle Paige, Sheila McKenney, Denise Harris, Raymond Brown.



FBLA — First Row: Angela Bellinger, Susan Bishop, Tlayne Braxton, Teresa Brown, Frances Buck; Second Row: Marsha Dean, Natasha Deyo, Katrina Griffin, Penny Harris, Stephanie Harrison, Patricia Humphrey; Third Row: Eureka Jackson, Kenyatta Keys, Dee-Dee Frye, Faye King, Mahiner Khan; Fourth Row: Kathy Truslow, Jennifer Thomas, Lorraine Johnson, Stephanie Revis.



During the Fall Fling for 150 Senior Citizens, Kathy Truslow and Marquis Hamm, who's dressed up as a dog, help a bingo player have fun.



Susan Bishop, Gordon Self of Delco Moraine (a past DECA Officer), Joby Coakley, Mrs. Stone, Marquis Hamm, Emily Tankersley, Mrs. Tremblay, Herman Baskerville, and Tim Coffey (the National DECA Officer Advisor) took part in making this year's ceremony special.

Herman Baskerville waits for Michelle Gathers as she prepares drinks for senior citizen bingo players at St. Marys Catholic Church.

VICA — Row 1: Daniel Battista, Donna Payne, and Bryant Carneal; Row 2: Brian Thomas, Jeremy Rickard, Sarah Kosch, and Wesley Heinert; Row 3: Danny Mobley, Rod Catlett, Cord Lucas, and Randal Ross; Row 4: Melvin Smith, Stacey Washington, Roland Samuels, Mr. Taylor, Bucky Staples, and Olatunji Turner.



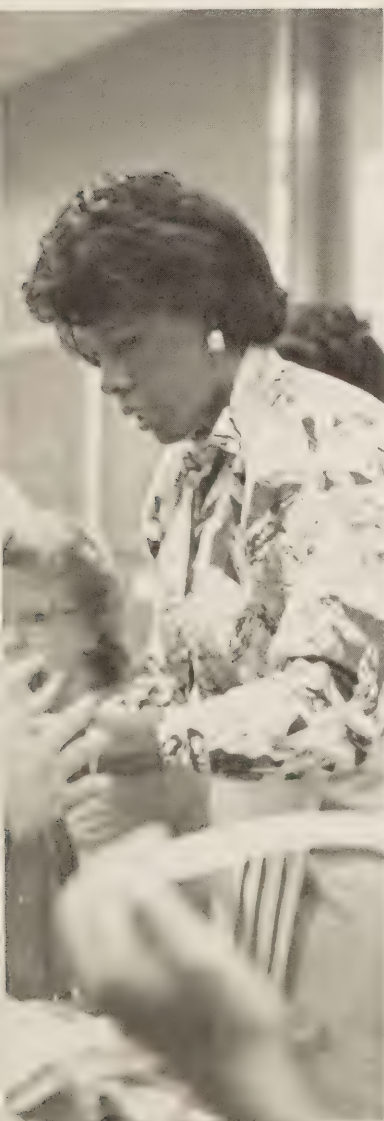
LEADERS AT WORK



FBLA — The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) members were very proud of their accomplishments and looked forward to working even harder as the year progressed. They pulled off the candy and turkey note sales, enjoyed a Christmas Party at Pizza Hut, and had fun with the Easter Bunny. With the help of the sponsors, Mrs. P. Robinson, head, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Thomas, the future business leaders learned leadership and money management skills, development of individual projects, home, business, and community improvement, and how to create a better understanding of and interest in American business enterprise. These members became knowledgeable in the business field and, therefore were prepared to cope with the transition from school to work.

DECA — What club was ranked #3 in Virginia out of all of the high schools regardless of size? What club donated money to the Salvation Army Shoe Fund, Hope House for the homeless, and the pet assistance league? What club had their members work out in the work force during the week and participate in the Fredericksburg Clean Community Commission? DECA, of course.

Pam Shepperd was ready to eat at the FBLA Pizza Hut party. Pam enjoyed the company of friends "making it great"!



Mrs. P. Robinson, head FBLA sponsor, puts together MADD ribbons. Through this action FBLA members were taking an active stand against drinking and driving.



Penny Harris prepared the red ribbons. Penny took part in a fight for alcohol-free driving by preparing these ribbons for the community.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a national organization for students enrolled in marketing education. Its purpose is "developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Management by producing well-adjusted, career oriented citizens."

DECA's sponsor, Mrs. Stone, was proud of the many honors that her DECA Chapter received. Mrs. Stone stated, "This club is made up of a variety of students." And she is absolutely right. The members were of different races and creeds and they produced an overwhelmingly fantastic product. They succeeded in achieving good quality work and showing the state what they were made of.

The DECA members participated in a number of projects. The events included installation of officers and new members on September 26, Fall Fling for 150 Senior Citizens on October 23 at St. Marys Catholic Church, Leadership Development Seminar and Fashion Show at Leggetts on November 14, Reception for Retiring Marketing Education Supervisor on December 18, Leggetts Takeover Day on January 9, District Competition on February 6, State Leadership Conference on March 8-10, and Public Relations Dinner honoring Local Merchants in May. DECA members kept busy with educational and enjoyable events.

DECA helped students achieve their career goals for the future. When employers were asked in a National Survey to describe the importance of vocational education in high school, sixty percent stated that employees with a vocational background need less

training than those with no background. This survey expressed the necessity for the DECA program in schools. DECA members were given leadership responsibilities and an inside view on how a major corporation to a local business operated.

The DECA Emblem includes four diamond points symbolizing Vocational Understanding, Civic Consciousness, Social Intelligence and Leadership Development, and a wrapped package which symbolizes a good job achieved by the cooperation of school officials, students, parents and businessmen all working as one.

DECA members were taught appreciation and understanding of free-enterprising in the world along with building intelligence socially, developing leadership, and increasing civic consciousness. Through all of this learning, the fun and excitement never ended in DECA, a club at work!

VICA — VICA (Vocational Industry Clubs of America) gave students hands-on experience in preparation to get ahead in many fast-growing technical fields. VICA members received good basic training not only in academics, but in specific skills in the technical areas of business such as welding, drafting, electronics, and small engine repairs. Although Industrial Arts students learned just the fundamental aspects of trades, those skills could be used as keys to the future. With the influence of Mr. Taylor, VICA sponsor, the VICA members were ready to take on the world of business!



First Row: Penny Harris, Shelia Wheeler, Melanie Stevens, Chantay Talley; Back: Chastity Lillis, Amy Miller, Mashanda Lucas, Mason Anderson, Jennifer Washington, Steve Bates, Chantel Lewis, Matthew Glancy, May Pitchford, Evan Whitley, Katina Parker, Karen Gordon, Christy Hill, Lori Burke, Mary Beth Dameron, Raymond Brown, Ava Cherry, Trudy Sullivan, Tileena French.



The FBLA party proved to be a success as Tamara Robinson and Dee-Dee Frye shared time making plans for the weekend. While chatting, Dee-Dee and Tamara awaited the cutting of a Christmas cake.



FHA: ROW 1: Karen Gordon, Kim French, Lita Brown, Crystal Durante, Angie Webb; ROW 2: Ms. Darden, Shanice Barnett, Patricia Pettus, Stephanie Harrison, Dee Dee Frye; ROW 3: Ernestine Nelson, Shantae Artis, Tammy McCoy



HERO: ROW 1: Michael Wade, Patricia Pettus, Patricia Curry; ROW 2: Christie Hill, James Wright, Spanada Jones, Donald Stepney; ROW 3: Mrs. Lovegrove, Bobby Mobley, Greg Minor



MATERIALS & PROCESSING: ROW 1: James Cole, Raymond Hill, John Wheat, Richard Boutchyard; ROW 2: Steven Muckler, Francisco Cortez, Hector Correa, Ben Egersett; ROW 3: Simon Girtein, Walter Brown, Rasheen Williams



JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS: ROW 1: Azure Coles, Kenyatta Keys, Angela Coleman, Juhan Washington, Eve Pennington; ROW 2: Mrs. Hawthorne, T. Harris, T. Braxton, L. Pitchford, N. Wormley; ROW 3: D. Samuel, S. Barnett, R. Jeter, D. Suggs, K. Tate; ROW 4: J. Scott, D. Jones, G. Jones, T. Coghill, V. Davis; ROW 5: A. Edmonds, Chrystal Jordan, Demonica Samuel, Shafara Spro





Cleaning a large head of lettuce, Spanada Jones starts preparation for the salad bar that was a big hit served to teachers every Thursday.

In Ms. Darden's class, students learn how to do many skills that will not only help in life, but also in business. Kenyatta Keys relaxes as he learns to knit.

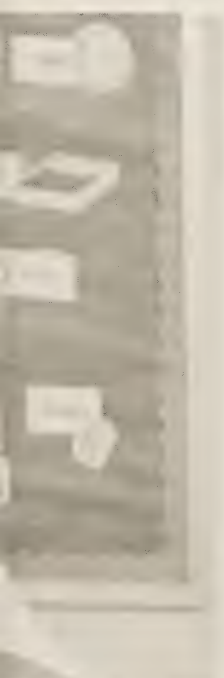



Wearing her Halloween costume, Angie Webb, prepared to leave school and go trick or treating later on that night. There are a few things we never grow out of!

Patricia Pettus prepares the mixer and her ingredients for making cookies. The next day she sold the cookies during lunch and made a profit of \$20.00.



START TO SUCCESS



FHA — This organization had meetings during school hours so the students involved could participate in other activities. The group helped the members prepare for the future by teaching them sewing skills, buying skills, food preparation, child care, and growth as an individual. The students were instructed by Mrs. Darden who gave

the support they needed to extend their learning experiences.

HERO — This is a branch of FHA that was organized by Mrs. Lovegrove. These students learned the basic and more complex methods of food preparation and creative ways of serving the food they cooked. They practiced by serving the teachers lunch on Thursdays. These dishes included the salad bar as well as dishes originating in Germany, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

MATERIALS & PROCESSING — Students first learned to operate the machines and tools, then made cassette tape holders in an assembly line during Christmas that sold for \$3.00. The second semester they created a bill of materials for individual projects, a stock cutting list, and a procedure plan. Projects included speaker boxes for cars, jewelry boxes, gun cases, and knick-knack shelves.

JAMES MONROE FARMER SCHOLARS — Mary Washington College sponsored the program under the guidance of Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Catlett, and Mrs. Hawthorne. The program started in 1987 to increase the number of African-American youth for college success. The following objectives were created for the program: to provide guidance in selecting appropriate college-bound courses, to provide tutoring, to expose students to new career choices, to stimulate risk taking, and to encourage students to project a positive role model for others.

The future scholars had fun, too. They had a pot-luck dish social, went to the Richmond Kwanga celebration, and wrote letters to the Gulf troops.

John Bostick, Bert Jones, A'Dan Lynch, and Reggie Jeter talked about, "Edward Scissorhands," a movie they would see later that week.



MONROE SINGERS: Adreka Pierce, Walter Whitaker, A'Dan Lynch, Angela Bellinger, John Wissel, Leslie Banks, Laird Sessions, Katrina Wissel, Randall Usery, Lameka Carr



MIXED CHORUS: ROW 1: Michelle Parker, Sabrina Staples, Victor Castro, Travis Haynes; ROW 2: Tomeka McMillan, Adrienne Parker, Kamonia Wormley, Torre Lewis, Luciana Washington; ROW 3: Sherri Brown, Cornelius Pratt, Melvin Smith, Troy Turner, Kenyona Thomas; ROW 4: Danica Samuel, Alisha Williams, Carilla Ellis, Latesha Green, Eve Pendleton; ROW 5: Nakia French, Sherod Hull, Shelia McKenney, Monique Pierce, Stephanie Revis



GIRL'S CHORUS: ROW 1: Jinet Lopez, Lynette O'Toole, Bounma Senavanh, Denise Harris, Calandra Deyo, Corissa Smith, Shantae Artis, Yolanda Turner; ROW 2: Danica Samuel, Michelle Gathers, Bridgett Morris, Jennifer Hise, Janie Cline, Melissa Whitmer; ROW 3: Quintina Durante, Rebecca Haddick, Ternechue Dixon, Ame Mahler, Angela Wroten, Melanie Rowley



While practicing "The Star-Spangled Banner" for the pep rally, Adreka Pierce sang from her heart. More than one tear was seen during her performance.



Lindsey Smith practices "America the Beautiful" to get the notes just right. She sang at the pep rally in honor of those serving in the Gulf War.

John Wissel, Laird Sessions, and Raymond Brown practice patriotic songs for a performance at Spotsylvania Mall the following weekend.



HARMONIZING

The lovely voices of the James Monroe Singers were heard everywhere. They shared their talent with the community by performing at the Community Centers, the hospital, the visiting center, the mall, church, and even Johnny Appleseed. These establishments gave nothing but the highest praises and, consequently, invited them back. The hardworking singers did not forget their school, however. They sang at basketball games, at Christmas when

they went caroling through the halls, and at a pep rally on February 1. They stunned the student body with such thrilling voices as they sang, "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner" which they did to show their appreciation for our troops serving their country in the Persian Gulf.

Mixed chorus and girls' chorus gave students an opportunity to rehearse each day during class. If a student was to wander through the hall and pass the chorus room, the glorious voices of all members would be heard.

In addition to singing her heart out, Leslie Banks studies her heart out as she prepares for an English test on Parts of Speech.



ORCHESTRA: ROW 1: Christine Barber, Stephanie Benser, Colleen Boxwell, Alice Byrd, Ava Cherry, Yoon Choy; ROW 2: Kathrina Lee, Rhonda Likins, Zun L. Lin, Zun Z. Lin, Lisa Martin, David McCullen; ROW 3: Jennifer Metheny, Kaile Naile, Annette Normand, April Price, Lorisa Robinson; ROW 4: Danica Samuel, Andrea Stahler, Lynn Wagner, Joanne Ware



ART: ROW 1: Kelly Waldrep, Gemma Gonzalez, Elizabeth Pasto, Evan Whitley, Matt Pisenti, Jacky Curry; ROW 2: Jeb Tankersley, Victoria Palmertree, Ashley Rosebrook, Laura Joyner, Jill Pisenti; ROW 3: Jon George, Heather McNatt, Phil Hayes, Colleen Boxwell, Laird Sessions



ART: ROW 1: Kerri Jones, Paige Perkins, Becky Lafferty, Josh Jeffress, Neil Farmer; ROW 2: April Price, Stewart Day, Babs Boniface, David Woody, Tom Kazenske; ROW 3: Brett Raftery, Christie Harold, Joanne Ware



VOTECH: R1: J. Neasham, M. Perry, K. Waldrep, C. Palumbo, B. Reeder, T. Greenup, H. Griles, K. Rosebrook, B. Raftery, J. George, A. Czahor; R2: J. Ramirez, C. Martin, C. Zaidman, M. Franklin, J. Wilson, Mr. McFall, A. Rosebrook, E. Ramirez, T. Kazenske, J. McCracken; R3: H. Canterbury, E. Sharp, J. Burton, J. Hooper, P. Hayes, P. Clingenpeel, Z. Bowman, A. Hicks, J. Merrill; R4: R. Kosch, T. Smith, T. Carter, R. Ussery, R. Slaughter, H. McNatt, A. Brumfield, S. Moeller, R. Newman; R5: T. Roach, J. Tankersley, J. Shellhorse, J. Conway, C. Collins, M. Hitt, L. Lewis, J. Woody; R6: R. Peyton, D. Stein, R. Strunk, N. Farmer, G. Mann, T. Claire, L. Desanto, C. Fisher, A. Smith, K. Wagner, I. Conner



April Price practices the happy birthday tune for Mrs. White. April turned 18 during February. The class sang happy birthday to her as a surprise.

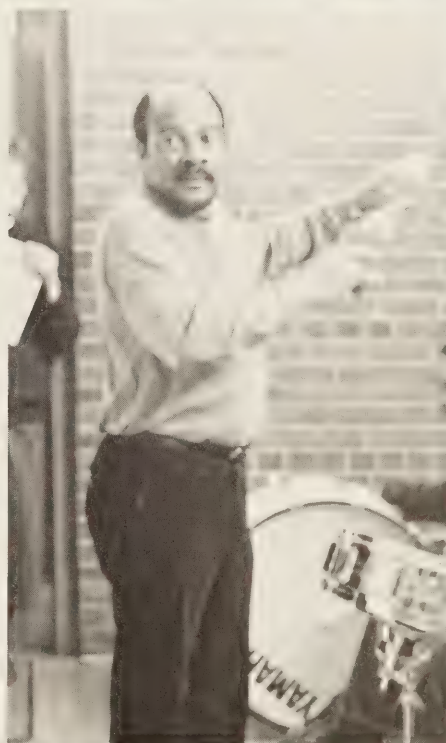


A song must be perfected before it is performed. Billy Collins practiced "Rythm Nation" before the first basketball pep rally.

Reggie Jeter, David Reese, Delwyn Jones, Jerry Jett, and Billy Saylor performed during a pep rally. That night they played the fight song at the basketball game.



David Stein and Brian Fletcher listened to Mr. McFall in order to design a house. They hoped to design their own house in the future.



During February's pep rally Mr. Jordan directed the band in "I Just Called to say I love you" by Stevie Wonder. A great selection for Valentine February.

John Scott knew that a good band member practiced many hours a week outside of the bandroom. On February 14 he proudly carried his trumpet to the P.E.P. Boys opening.

MAGIC WANDS

BAND: Under the direction of Mr. Jordan, the band put on top performances at football games and competitions. They began practicing during the summer and gained musical expertise at summer camp. Even when school started, however, they kept practicing before school and during first period. How tiring!

ORCHESTRA: The members generally were found playing their instruments during their first period class. Mrs. White gave her students the individual attention they needed to feel confident in their abilities. She encouraged them to work hard throughout the year to be ready for the spring production of Sights and Sounds. After the production Mrs. White and her students knew they possessed great talent!

ART: Art allowed students to express themselves when no other means of verbal expression could be found. The mediums used included clay for pottery, beads for jewelry, pen, ink, or water colors for drawings and paintings. No matter what was created, the "art" was displayed throughout the school by hanging on the walls or on a person's body.

VOTECH: Students were given an opportunity to get involved in photography, carpentry, cabinet-making, drafting, or graphic designs. This club focused on careers of the future that were actually fun.



FRENCH: ROW 1: Carrie Ulman, Tom Carter, Leslie Muir, Emily Tankersley, Jeb Tankersley, Andre Mohead, Chasity Lillis; ROW 2: Betsy Wheeler, My Nguyen, Angelica Ramirez, Mandie Wilson, Meg Elster, Katie McCracken, Kristen Kirstos, Sally Corbin; ROW 3: John Harris, Jon Neasham, Alexander Sheffield, Heather Griles, Jenny Kelsey, Colin Fisher; ROW 4: Harley Wroten, Mark Collett, Valerie Bryant, Brett Schor; ROW 5: Melanie Stevens, Kelly Tankersley, Angie Edrington, Tiffany Jones.



ROW 1: Samantha Norfleet, Jason Ayres, Taylor Greenup, Danielle Czahor, Lynette O'Toole, Alicia Rodgers, Courtney Harding; **ROW 2:** Beth Farrington, Alison Czahor, Sarah Stein, Heather McNatt, Aaron Nicholas, Katherine Evans, April Price; **ROW 3:** Sarah Jennings, Torre Van-Lear, Lindsey Smith, Amy Brumfield, Gwendolin Maas, Michael Dalton, Robbie Newman; **ROW 4:** Phillip Clingenpeel, Mark Miller, Heather Comley, Heather Anderson, Laurie Shibley, Scott Moeller, John Spitzer; **ROW 5:** Joanne Ware, Clavio Ascari, Todd Clare, James Shelhorse, John Conway, John Zaloudek, Troy Roach.



GERMAN: ROW 1: Andre Randolph, Steven Terrell, Katrina Wissel, Penny Harris, Ben Frierson; ROW 2: Jonathan Bushman, Lynn Wagner, Matt Huff, Geoff Mann, Raymond Slaughter; ROW 3: Jeff Zaidman, Bryan Smith, Matt Palmeri, Craig Zaidman, John Wissel.



ROW 1: Jenny Terrell, Sandra Culp, Un Lee, Kelly Waldrup, Moria Perry; **ROW 2:** Ben Conway, Kelly Tankersley, Randall Ussery, Ben Carton, Jennifer Tyl, Teresa Brown; **ROW 3:** Marta Perry, Larry Gathers, Hubertus Schreder, Natalie Mollient-Ribet, Sonja Janson, Gwendolin Maas; **ROW 4:** Lee Smith, Jill Pisenti, June Gonzales, Joslyn Bingley, Courtney Palmeroy, Matt Rose.



SPANISH: ROW 1: Taylor Greenup, Kelly Green, Becky Lafferty, Raven Ellis; ROW 2: Todd Call, Stewart Day, Sarah Putman, Penny Brooks, Tiffany Tompkins; ROW 3: Kathy Brown, Key Rosebrook, Sarah Scott, Heather Griles AGAIN, Taryn Losch, Erica Douglas, Mahinur Khan; ROW 4: Heather Comley, Michael Dalton, Neil Day, Alexander Sheffield, Chris Bolick; ROW 5: Bruce Savage, Alan Hicks, Matt Pisenti, Mike Robinson, Brandon Votta, Billy Errico, Billy Summers, Troy Roach.



ROW 1: Tom Bennett, Evan Whitley, Christie Harold, Ashley Rosebrook, Paige Perkins, Brian Whitley; **ROW 2:** Karis Temple, Hillary Locke, Katie Farmer, Heather Griles, Christine Palumbo, Lincoln Gaffney; **ROW 3:** Franky Sullivan, Chris Bingley, Danielle Lomax, Nancy Todd, Jacky Curry, Gemma Gonzales; **ROW 4:** Jonathan Hooper, Derick Byrd, Josh Jeffress, Babs Boniface, Elizabeth Pasto, Colleen Boxwell.

CULTURE SHOCK

The study of a foreign language was one of the ways that students expanded upon their knowledge. French, German, Latin, and Spanish were offered. These not only taught students the language, but also the culture of the countries native to that language.

Christmas parties abounded for students and provided an opportunity to get cultural experience. The French Club also went to Canada and shopped, conversing in French to the salespersons who did not understand English.

The German Club will be going to Germany for the summer of 1991. Katrina Wissel, a third year German Student, said, "I think it is great we are going since the European Community is going into effect next year and Germany is newly united. It is going to be an interesting trip."



Heather Anderson decorates the French party Christmas tree. She later had chips and soda.



Chris Puig gets into a starting position in preparation for a quick getaway from Spanish class, while Ma chele Tussing finishes taking notes from Senora Burch.

Katrina Wissel does some last minute reading as she prepares for the cooperative learning game in German class by studying the stories and vocabulary.



Amy Brumfield and Joanne Ware colored Christmas ornaments in French class. They were eager to display their creations and put them on the tree in Mrs. Hansen's room.

ROW 1: Sarah Scott, Beka Bill, Bronwen Clark, Betsy Wheeler, Mrs. Merrill; ROW 2: Julie Pryor, Chris Myers, Leslie Muir, Kelly Brown, Regan McNatt, Jennifer Metheny, Alison Czahor; ROW 3: Kathrina Lee, Courtney Harding, Kerrie Jones, Kourtney Sutherland, Bjorn Johnson, Harper Anderson, Elizabeth Pennington; ROW 4: Richard Mitchell, David Reese, Sean Chappelle, Jason Scharf, Mary Franklin, John Beck, Michael George; ROW 5: Kofie Johnson, John Blackmon, Hai Nguyen, David Bridi, David Whitler, Ashley Vanvalkenburgh

Brian Holton and Mrs. Kelly take a break from tearing down the Berlin Wall. Brian later moved to Germany and should be ready to take on the Germans with their language!



THESPIAN: ROW 1: Neil Day, Sarah Stein, Un Lee, Amy Brumfield; ROW 2: Andrew Watkins, Paige Perkins, Christine Pumbo, Jesse Jennings, Mark Miller, Brandon Votta.



CHRISTIAN SUPPORT: ROW 1: April Price, Jennifer Terrell, Katrina Wissel, Mrs. Matalavage; ROW 2: Joanne Ware, Nancy Todd, Susan Bishop; ROW 3: Mark Collett, Troy Roach.



SADD: ROW 1: Ashley Van Valkenburg, Elizabeth Pennington, April Price, Heather Griles, Craig Zaidman, Jessica Hallberg; ROW 2: Jacky Curry, Karen Young, Kerrie Jones, Nancy Todd, Kofie Johnson, Randall Ussery.

At a Wednesday morning meeting, Mark Collett read an announcement about Young Life's Valentine's party at Brian Whitley's house for the Christian Support Group. One of the features of the party was the "Dating Game."





REACHIN OUT

SADD: Mr. Carter and members helped to inform others of the dangers of driving drunk. One event involved having a guest speaker. Ms. Rita Moore, the director of the Alcohol Safety Action Program, spoke on the consequences of a DUI and the statistics for this locality. They also were active in Operation Prom-Graduation to keep people sober.

CHRISTIAN SUPPORT: They met every Wednesday morning to fellowship. They talked and prayed about what was going on during the week. They watched two movies during a meeting at Susan Bishop's house and selected one to take to Mr. Northern to see if he would allow the money to purchase them. He allowed a certain amount and they received the rest from the Key Club and the Builder's Club. The group was lead by five teachers: Mrs. Matalavage, Mr. Lontz, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. Kelly. They all worked and prayed together to support each other.

THESPIANS: Lights, Camera, Action. The Thespians saw quite a bit of all three. Under the direction of Ms. Nash, the group performed for a wide variety of audiences. The students who participated in this group deserved a warm round of applause for their sincere effort they put forth in making each play a success. The long hours of practice, memorization of lines, and dedication were what made this group successful and enjoyable.

Showing their ability to pose as the "Rockets," Andrew Watkins, Paige Perkins, Neil Day, Jesse Jennings, and Sarah Stein try to outstage each other as better drama students. Do you think that they could make it on Broadway?



Sitting in the auditorium, Laird Sessions and Tee Hicks diligently study their lines for "Guys and Dolls", the Senior play. Under the supervision of Ms. Nash, the play was a success.

While Christmas caroling at Mary Washington Hospital, Mrs. Matalavage, Nancy Todd, Angie Musselman, Jaime Boerma, and Erica Douglas sang "What Child is This" to the children's ward. They also sang a wide variety of Christmas carols.



BASILISK: ROW 1: Moria Perry, Gemma Gonzales, Lindsay, Nancy Todd, and Susan Bishop; ROW 2: Colleen Boxwell, Jacky Curry, Becky Lafferty, and Annette Normand; ROW 3: Raven Ellis, Kelly Tankersley, and Elizabeth Pasto.

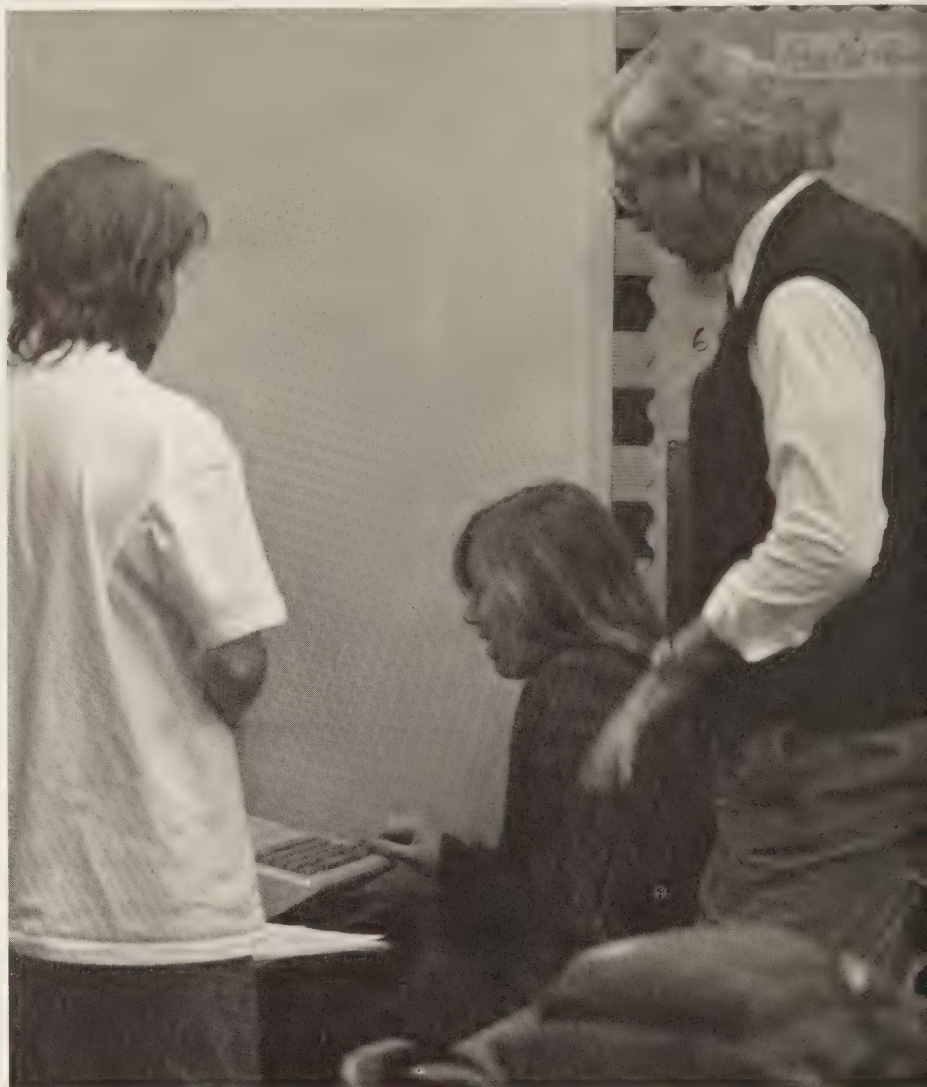


SPOTLIGHT: ROW 1: Christian Renault, Jesse Jennings, Art Ed. Christie Harold; ROW 2: Ad. Mgr. Ashley Vanvalkenburgh Co-Editor, Nancy Todd, Photo. Ed. Kerri Jones, and Club Ed. Kelly Tankersley; Not Pictured: News and Feature Ed. Laird Sessions, Sports Ed. Eric Trout, Bus. Mgr. Lillian Pitchford, and Co-Editor Stacey Pipkin.



YEARBOOK: Becky Lafferty, Laurie Shibley, Haley Loving, Laura Joyner, Michael George, Susan Bishop, and Raven Ellis.

Michael George and Laura Joyner get help from Mr. Rodkey when they encounter trouble while typing football copy. They could not "fit" the copy, so they had to rewrite it.



Laird Sessions and Christian Renault discuss what is to be published on the new "opinion" page of the Winter issue. It focused on the controversial topic of school spirit.

PUBLISH IT!

BASILISK: Basilisk, the school literary magazine, was published once. The final copy of students' writings and drawings came out in a Spring production that turned out to be a big success.

This organization took a theater trip to the Kennedy Center and participated in a comedy-murder mystery, "Sheer Madness." The mystery took place in a hair-dresser's shop with crazy practitioners and customers. The audience had to guess who killed the old lady who lived above the shop. Our students asked several questions that boggled

the minds of the actors. The members recommended the show to their peers.

SPOTLIGHT: One may think that publishing only four newspaper issues was easy, but *au contraire*. Four issues limited the amount of topics to investigate, yet it gave time to perfect the stories to be covered.

With just ten staff members contributing their time and abilities, more work existed. Everyone, however, pulled together at deadline time when the tension really began to build. After the

deadline was met, it was time to relax with a game of Trivial Pursuit. Some considered this great therapy.

New areas added to the Spotlight were the opinion page and an area for school, state, and national issues.

YEARBOOK: The 50th edition of the James Monroe Echo was published by a staff of seven. This was very difficult but fun. The members became better acquainted and this made it easier to work together.

Six of the seven members were girls which made the only male member, Michael George, say, "It's groovy." The girls did not mind "George Michael" since he gave a different viewpoint on almost all matters discussed.

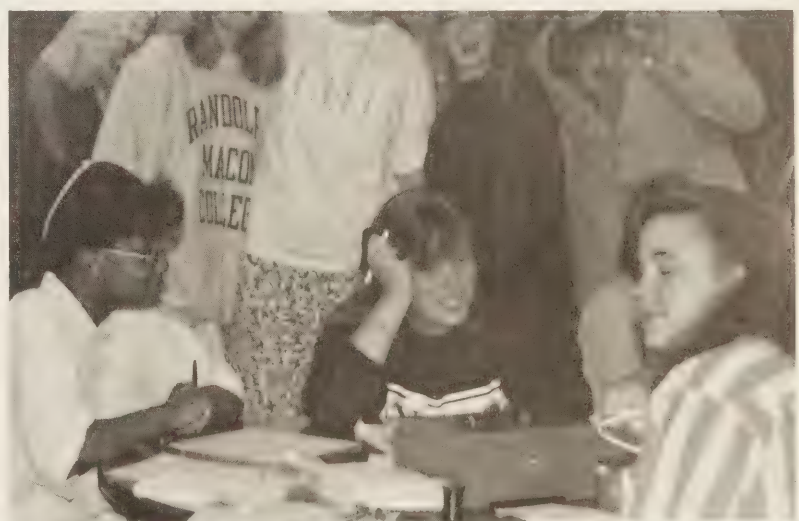
The members of all the publishing staffs tried to collect the best works so as to record the best memories for the student body.



Andrew Watkins works on an independent study.



Annette Normand expresses herself in a poster for Basilisk.



Raven Ellis, Kelly Tankersley, and Susan Bishop took the Seniors' money for their portraits.

Kelly Tankersley and Ashley Vanvalkenburgh put together a page of the newspaper with rubber cement and a scalpel.

KEY

KEY CLUB: The Key Club, a service organization for the school and community, was sponsored by the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club. Mr Blackburn, the school sponsor, was guided by the following officers: President Tee Hicks, Vice-President Alicia Rodgers, Secretary Karen Young, and Treasurer Lewis Fickett. The club went from all male to a perfect 50-50 split of males and females.

Besides the various small school-related functions such as ushering at events, the Key Club raised money for Cystics Fibrosis, The American Diabetes Association, and the Mike Roadcap Scholarship Fund. Other volunteer activities included raking leaves, folding chairs for Mary Washington graduation, and having a pizza dinner.

The Builders Club, a Junior Key Club of eighth and ninth graders, formed. They

HONORS

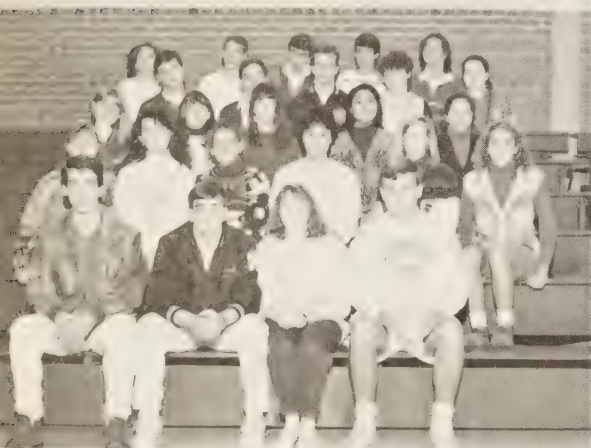
made food baskets for a needy family in the community.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: National Honor Society consisted of students who had a 3.5 g.p.a. and forty activity points.

They raised money by selling Valentine's Day carnations and organized the Bloodmobile.

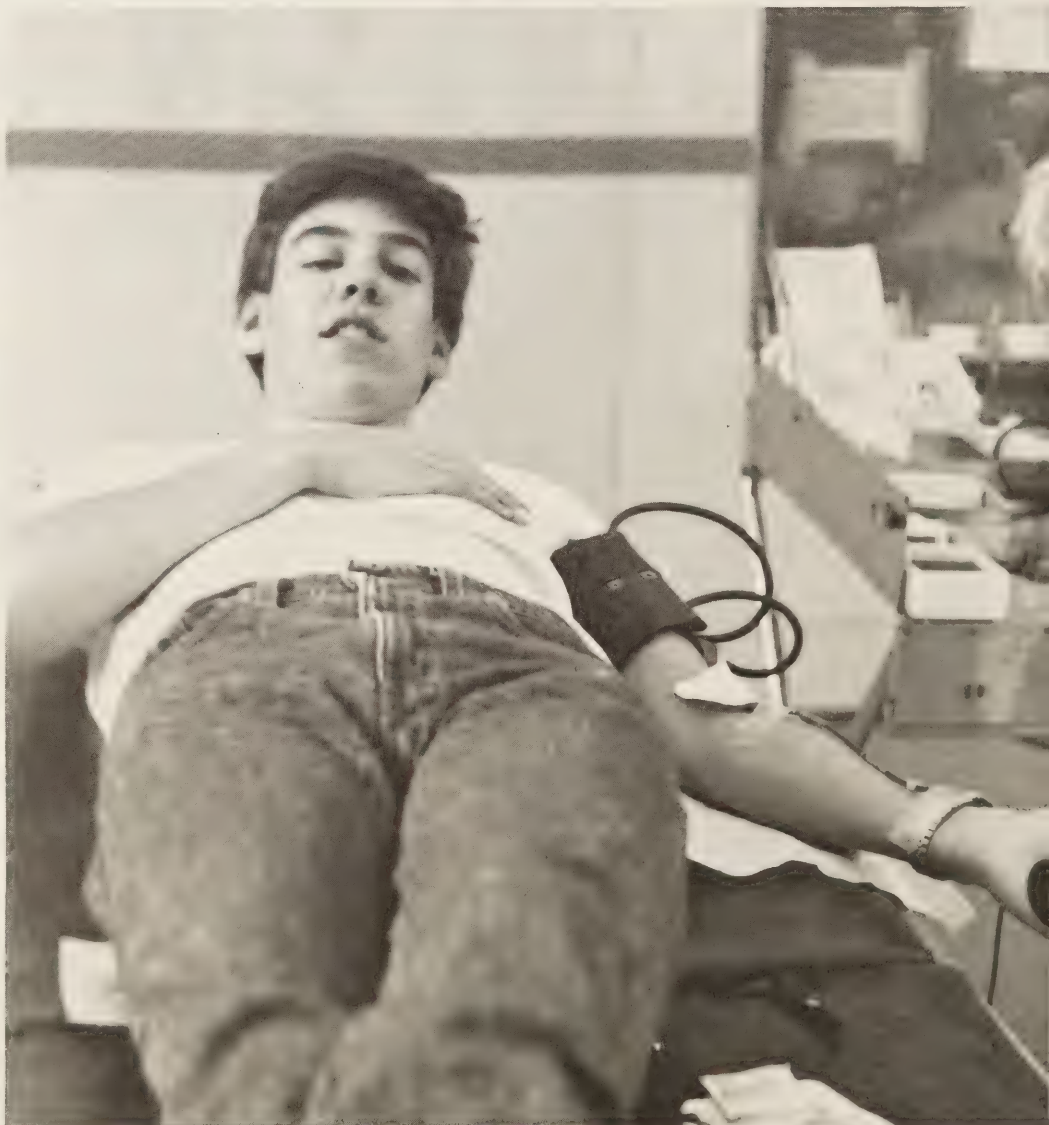
The NHS showed its love and concern by providing an Easter Seal child with money for camp and they provided a scholarship for a college-bound student.

After fainting from giving blood at the National Honor Society blood drive, Tamara Robinson tells her unusual experience to Courtney Harding while she rebuilds her strength with orange juice.



FIRST ROW: Pres. John Blackmon, V.P. Tee Hicks, Sec. Alicia Rodgers, Treas. Lewis Fickett; SECOND ROW: Karis Temple, Bronwen Clark, Danielle Czahor, Hai Nguyen, Courtney Harding, Sarah Scott; THIRD ROW: Rebecca Bill, Catherine Evans, Sec. Karen Young, Gemma Gonzales, Jacky Curry; FOURTH ROW: Clavio Ascari, Todd Clare, Matt Pisenti, Moria Perry, Colleen Boxwell; FIFTH ROW: Emily Tankersley, Jeff Mann, David Cherwick, Jason Ayres, Craig Zaidman.

It is no big deal for Dean Leming to give a pint of blood. He enjoyed helping those in need.





ROW 1: Mrs. Keffer, Leslie Banks, George Banks, Sarah Lowery, Kristen Kertsos, Mr. Cralle; ROW 2: Sarah Putman, Meg Elstner, Kelly Brown, Regan McNatt, Ben Frierson, Andre Randolph, Kim Tate; ROW 3: Valerie Davis, Angie Edmund, Tamika Minor, Tara Richardson, Maryanna Childress, Melissa Northern, Jill Carb; ROW 4: Demetria Wormley, Tracy West, Jennifer Brown, Stephanie Thorton, Lanise Walker.



ROW 1: Tee Hicks, Alicia Rodgers, Karen Young, Lewis Fickett; ROW 2: Herman Baskerville, John Blackmon, Joby Coakley, Jacky Curry, Patricia Curry, Michelle Gathers, Gemma Gonzales; ROW 3: Jonathan Hooper, Mahinur Khan, Leslie Muir, Robbie Newman, Hai Nguyen; ROW 4: Troy Roach, Franky Sullivan, Selita Sutton, Emily Tankersley, Jeb Tankersley, Kathy Truslow, Joanne Ware.

Jeb Tankersley distributed can food collected by the Key Club to the needy in the community.

CLASSIC LOOKS

From eighth grade through twelfth grade, classic comments were heard all around the school. Some of the quotes screamed or whispered in the halls were the following:

*"This is almost it — just one more year to go."

*"When I first walked into this school it seemed so huge — I didn't think I'd ever find my way around."

*"School's OK — the best part is gym and the 3:10 bell."

*"Man, these halls are crowded this year."

*"My first year is great because I'm not the youngest anymore — eighth graders took care of that for me."

*"Practice is getting rough. When are they ever gonna slack up on us?"

*"Our class has some spirit, but there is definitely room for improvement."

*"So where are we going on our senior trip?"

Drawing upon the experience of School Pictures, Inc., Kirk Dishman prepares to pose for his cap and gown picture. When he got his pictures back, he chose the environmental as the best instead of the traditional.





Standing among next year's class books stored in the cafeteria as if reluctant to leave them behind amid other memories, Billy Errico awaits his turn to take his last High School picture. He waited fifteen minutes for his turn.

On Senior Portrait day, Becky Lafferty adds a little excitement to the day by trying to dress LaJuan Edwards up as a girl. LaJuan participated, but only up to a certain point before calling an end to Becky's antics.

Heather Lynn Anderson

"We are all sleepwalkers ... we dream in colour, we paint each other black and white."
(Level 42)

Louise Harper Anderson

"A teenager is grown up when he thinks it is more important to pass an examination than the car ahead." (Unknown)

Rodney Lamont Banks

Herman Cy Baskerville

"I would like to thank the faculty for helping me mature emotionally and academically. Thanks again."

Thomas Dodson Bennett

"Mirrors on the ceiling and pink champagne on ice. And she said we are all just prisoners here of our own device." (Eagles)

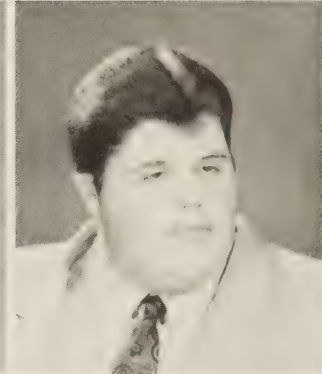
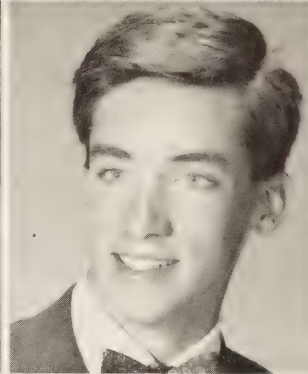
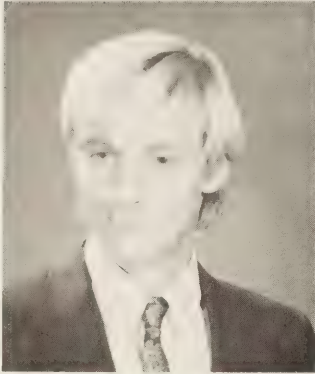
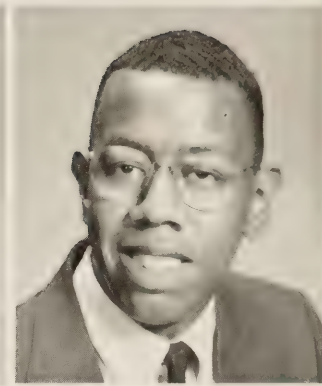
Christopher Michael Bingley

"The world keeps turning."

John Vandeman Blackmon

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past." (T. Jefferson)

Joseph Franklin Bland



BEST SMILE

Did the dentist help these people with their smile or can Mother Nature take all of the credit?

Being friendly was a big part in having the best smile. For the best smile, Torre Van Lear and Leslie Muir couldn't fake being concerned with others because eventually it would be known. Torre and Leslie, however, displayed their caring smiles for all to see wherever they went. These smiles were a reflection of the attitudes within. Torre and Leslie had those good attitudes and were friendly to all.

Torre Van Lear and Leslie Muir brightened the halls with their winning smiles. Besides the fact they were quite attractive, there was no doubt that having the best smile came in handy when there was someone to charm.





MOST ATHLETIC

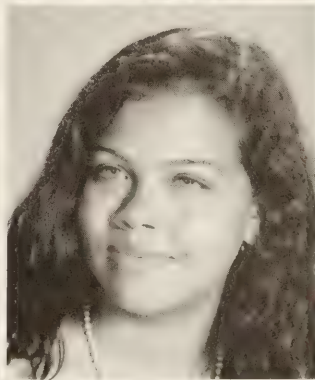
Playing sports was second nature for Joby Coakley and Joanne Ware. From football to track these two seniors came out on top. They practiced hard and strove to be the best in their individual sports and certainly deserved the many honors and awards they received.

They offered support to the rest of the team which made them true sports people on and off the field. They wore their school jackets with pride, and we were proud of their academic and sports accomplishments.



Colleen Meredith Boxwell
"Maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really wasted time." (Eagles)

John Christopher Burton
Corinne Jacqueline Cardine
Chris Michael Carriger

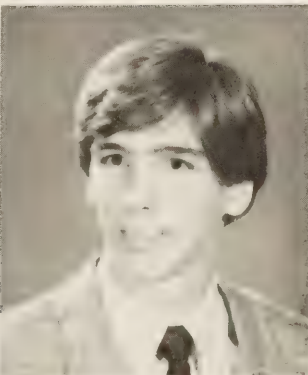


Robert Douglas Cherry
"There is nothing more for me ... need the end to set me free!" (Metallica)

Joseph Edward Coakley
"I would like to thank the staff for guiding me through childhood. Now it's my turn for adulthood."

Valerie Renee Collins
"I don't owe him nothing, but if he comes back again tell him to wait right here for me." (Jane Says)

Jacqueline Anne Curry



Patricia Concepcion Curry
"Enthusiasm is the key to victory and the pride it comes from within."

Robert Neil Day
"Burn the sage and turn the page, I guess it's time to go on." Take it easy Chris.

Liam Foster Desanto
"If there's a new way I'll be the first in line, but, it better work this time." (Megadeth)

Natasha Quadella Deyo

HIGH SPIRIT

The Class of 1991 voted Andre Mohead and Paige Perkins as having the most school spirit. Their overwhelming victory in the selection process left little doubt that these two were the most spirited representatives of our school.

Andre kept the football team's spirit up throughout his high school career by providing encouragement and enthusiasm. Paige, on the other hand, backed the team up as a cheerleader. She did not mind cheering when it rained, when it was thirty degrees, or when the team was behind.

They encouraged class spirit which was sometimes low during pep rallies and during games. They kept hopes high by shouting words of moral support. With Paige cheering and Andre playing spirit was never lacking throughout the year.

Although the picture seems strange, Andre Mohead and Paige Perkins showed the spirit of wit by switching uniforms. Without their spirit the halls would have been extremely quiet.



Thomas Goodwin Diggs

"I am the dessert king, I can do anything." (Jim Morrison)

Kirk Alan Dishman

Crystal Lamonda Durante

"It's better to keep your mouth shut and let people wonder if you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

LaJuan Nashea Edwards

William Edson Errico

"So the graduations hang on the wall, but they never really helped us at all." (Billy Joel)

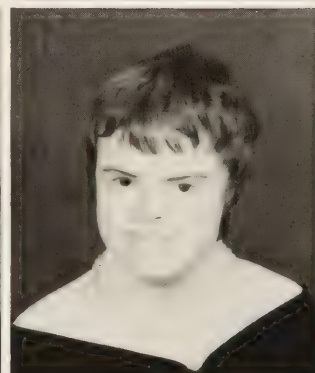
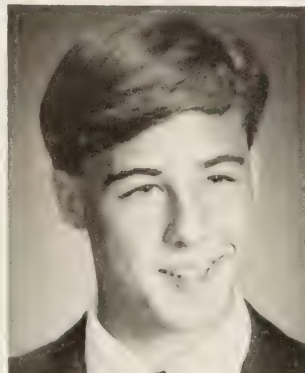
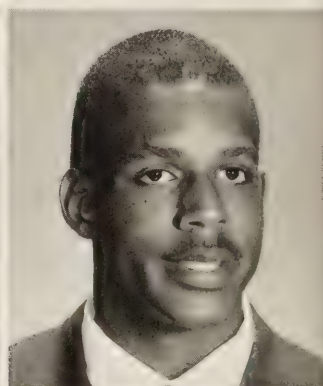
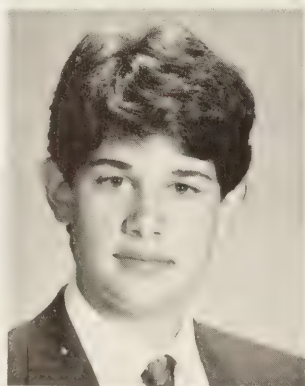
Catherine Hope Evans

"Weep for the unicorns, my love. For as long as we remember them, they are not wholly gone." (B. Cohen)

Anne Boatner Felder

Lewis Perley Fickett

"He who follows others will never be able to lead them; he who leads them will never have to follow."





BEST

OVERALL

The James Monroe Yearbook of 1986 said it best: "How did one become the best or the most? Of course, in terms of senior class superlatives it was by vote of the entire senior class. But to become "the best" or "the most" of any category, the student often started with some inner gift or natural born talent and combined it the nurturing or discipline. This year's winners were no different. When looked at closely, this is what they possessed."

Someone to depend on and someone who can be trusted are traits Eric Trout and Christie Harold both possessed. To be voted best all-around was an honor and a true compliment. While everyone always knew they were special people, being selected best all-around echoed those sentiments. The seniors really knew they had a friend in Eric and Christie. They were athletic, intelligent, friendly, attractive, and of course, popular. When one "has it all" the best label to be tagged on is — best all-around.



April Felicia Fields

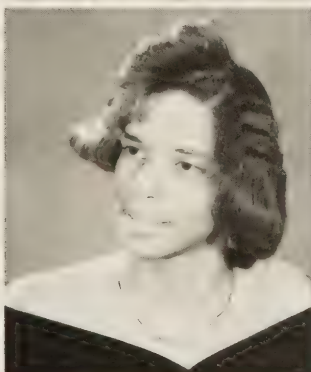
"Never take life for granted. It was given us to live each day to the fullest." Thanks mom and family.

Curtis Albert Fisher

Michael Lee Fleming

Larry Brian Fletcher

"Dem ago tired fe see me face. Can't get me out a the race." (Bob Marley)



Kimberley Lashann French
De'Atra Venise Frye

"A fake friend and a shadow attends only while the sun shines."

Christopher McKee
Gaffney

"Many times I've wondered how much there is to know." (Led Zeppelin)

Jonathan Ross George

SUCCESS

Karen Young and Lewis Fickett worked hard throughout their academic lives. From eighth grade to twelfth grade, they were on the honor roll which helped make them the top two students in the senior class. No matter what classes they took they strove to do their best and succeeded. Staying up late to write and perfect papers were often done along with all night exam study sessions.

Lewis and Karen exhibited qualities necessary for academic success in school as well as outside of school — dedication, initiative, perseverance, organization, and confidence in their own abilities.

Both Lewis and Karen proved that they could and would be successful.



At the twenty-fifth high school reunion, the class of 1991 will probably all be jealous of Karen Young and Lewis Fickett. They definitely deserved to be voted most likely to succeed in the real world.

Gemma Martinez Gonzales

"It was all a dream." (Teilu)

Kelly Elizabeth Green

"Reality is what has been concealed from us so long birth, sex, death." (Jim Morrison)

Tamara Danene Griffin

"Always believe in yourself. It's not what you are that limits you it's what you think you're not."

Stephanie Lynn Harrison

"Success is never final and failure never fatal. It's courage that counts."

Jason Teague Hicks

"The mind of man is capable of anything — because everything is in it, all the past as well as the future." (Joseph Conrad)

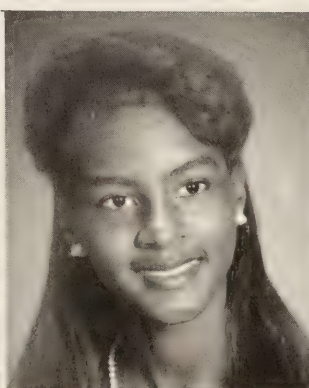
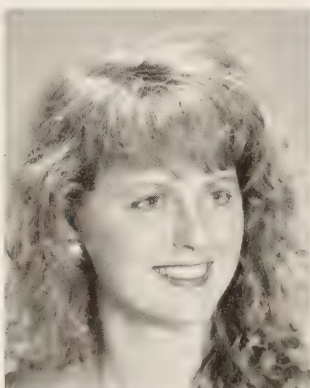
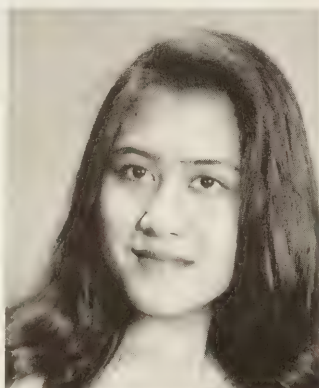
Jennifer Renee Hise

I want to thank my parents for putting up with me.

Demetria Lasage Holmes

"To everything there is a season and a time."

Jerry-Milton Holmes





BUDDIES

Aaron Nicholas, Kelly Green, and Alicia Rodgers greeted everyone with a smile. They listened to friends' problems and helped with the solutions. Since all three were outgoing, they found it easy to make friends because they were willing to spend the time, and even the money, that was necessary to comfort a good friend. Aaron, Kelly, and Alicia cared about everyone they met and stayed friends with them throughout the year.

Kelly Green, Aaron Nicholas, and Alicia Rodgers could always be counted on for a friendly wave in the hall. Their warm smiles brightened many peoples' day so these seniors deserve this award.



Patricia Irene Humphrey
Sonja Jansen

Joshua Latham Jeffress
"I loaf and invite my soul."
(W.W.)

Jesse August Jennings
"Someone told me there's a girl
out there with love in her eyes
and flowers in her hair." (Led
Zeppelin)

Thomas Robert Kazenske

"Living in a sunshine
daydream." (Grateful Dead)

Mahinur Habib Khan

"Life moves pretty fast, if you
don't stop and look around you
might miss it." (Ferris Bueller)

Karen Anne King

Sarah Jane Kosch
Never quit school. I didn't now
I'm gone. Bye y'all — me

Rebecca Eileen Lafferty

"All that we see or seem is but
a dream within a dream."
(Edgar Allen Poe)

Un Jerng Lee

"There is no abstract art. You
must start with something.
Afterward you can remove all
traces of reality." (Pablo
Picasso)

Dean Dearcas Leming

"Crazy on a ship of fools."
(Robert Plante)

Elsa Marie Leveille
Nizerolle

FLIRT

When it came to attracting the attention of the opposite sex, Mark Miller and Kelly Green were true pros. With a wink of an eye or a friendly hug, they always found a way to flirt. It was an easy choice to see who was worthy of this award. No matter where one happened to be, if Mark or Kelly were around, watch out! Their affection and compliments were always meant to woo the hearts of others.

These two people mastered the art of flirting — a bright smile here and a brush up against the shoulder there. Kelly Green and Mark Miller were two people who did it well. Watching these two people in action one felt as if one was seeing Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind".



Demetria Yolanda Lewis

Success is not what others think but what you consider to be great.

Ryan Cessna Snowden Lightner

"And on the seventh day man created God, and he made him in his own image." (Jethro Tull)

Melissa Dianne Lillis Gwendolin Alexandra Maas



James Michael Macfadzean

Ha, ha, ha, you grabby little egg-suckers, I'm outa here.

Jay Matthew McCracken

"It's 106 miles to Chicago, we've got a full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark, and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it." (Blues Brothers)

Brian David McKeown

"Many times I've lied, many times I've listened, many times I've wondered how much there is to know." (Led Zeppelin)

Christopher Michael Meyer

"As I think back on all the stuff I learned in high school it is a wonder I can think at all." (Paul Simon)



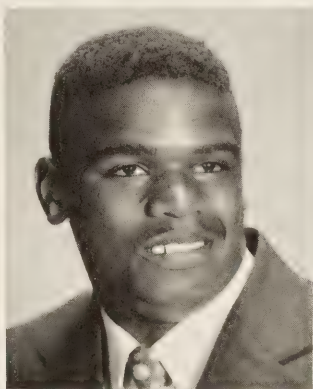
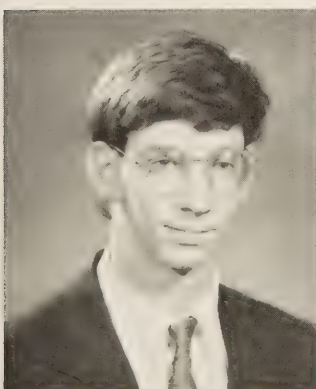
CLASS

CLOWNS



Making jokes was second nature to Neil Day and Kim French. Everyone knew whenever they were around a good joke was bound to follow. Their practical jokes and off-the-wall comments kept students laughing at times when the silence needed to be broken. They lit up the dull moments with their humor and antics. They just knew how to say the right thing at the right time to make someone smile.

Bringing smiles and laughter, Neil and Kim brightened up a school day with their jokes and biting comments. They are sure to continue with their wit to get to by with life's frustrating moments.



George Mark Miller

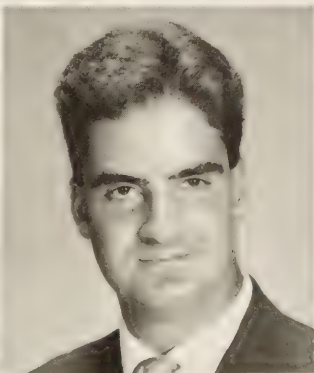
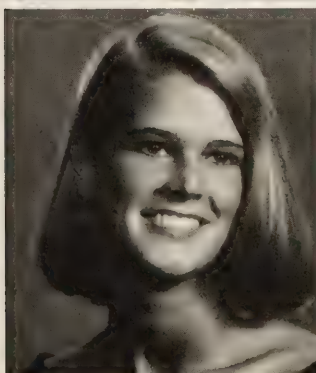
"Mother, mother ocean, after all these years I found my occupational hazards being my occupations; just not around."
(Jimmy Buffett)

Andre Bernar Mohead

Nathalie Molliet Ribet

Bridgett Louise Morris

I am about to take my last voyage, a great leap in the dark.



Leslie Pearsall Muir

"Lighten up while you still can, don't even try to understand, just find a place and make your stand, and take it easy."
(Eagles)

Hai Trung Nguyen

Aaron Andrew Nicholas

"Day by day nothing lasts forever, it only fades away."
(Hooters)

Elizabeth Anna Pasto

DRESSY

Creating a new outfit was an artform for the two best dressed seniors, John Blackmon and Leslie Muir. They always looked good whatever they were wearing. From head to toe they were coordinated with the right variety of colors, patterns, and material. They knew that first impressions were important and by dressing well, they created that oh-so-important first impression image.

With one hundred and eighty school days in the year, it's hard to look nice every single day. However, these two seniors, John and Leslie, always seemed to look put-together in a style that flattered their best features. With such flair, these two looked as if they walked out of a fashion magazine.



Leslie Muir and John Blackmon proved that clothes make the person. They demonstrated their fashion sense every day in incomparable style. What a budget these two seniors must have had.

Paige Elizabeth Perkins

"Memories, mistakes, and dreams are the only things in life you can truly call your own." (P.E.P.)

Jenny Moria Perry

"Pushing up, I hope for the sun, but I'll take the rain with what all it comes." (Poi Dog Pondering)

Patricia Lee Pettus

For all you who thought I couldn't do it, how you like me now?
Thanks mom.

Brett Jason Raftery

Tonight at the magic theater for madmen only. Price of admission, your mind. Entrance not for everybody.

Mark Eugene Reynolds

"What did you think, it's all right, I told you what to think. So welcome my son, welcome to the machine."
(P.F.)

Donald Troy Roach

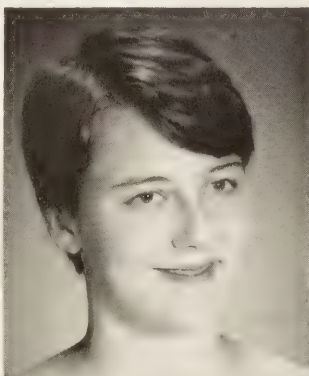
"Liberty, when it begins to take route, is a plant of rapid growth."
(G. Washington)

Michael Allen Robinson

"It's all the same only the names will change. Everyday it seems we're wasting away." (Bon Jovi)

Tamara Nachea Robinson

Proper prior planning prevents poor planning.





ARTSY

Creativity and a good eye for design are what it took to make Jay McCracken and Ashley Rosebrook the most artistic students. Their talent was seen throughout the school. Whether it was through a paint brush or even charcoal, they expressed their thoughts and moods on paper for everyone to enjoy. The faculty and students are thankful to Jay and Ashley for helping them to make the hallway walls colorful and attractive.

Ashley Rosebrook and Jay McCracken can often be found in the artroom. These two seniors are obviously the most artistic and have the talent to prove it. They both plan to continue creating and designing.



Tameika Sarec Robinson
The things we remember best are those things that are better forgotten. Thanks mom for your help.

Alicia Renee Rodgers
"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved." (Victor Hugo)

Ashley Dahlen Rosebrook
"Take it as it comes specialize in having fun." (Doors)

Randall Carroll Ross
"Another one bites the dust" (Queen)



Robert Bruce Savage
"Fun never dies, it just gets hung-over." (Anonymous)
Hubertus Carl Schreder
Laird Daniel Sessions
It is nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice.
Elmer Harrison Sharp



Laurie Ann Shibley
"No one can change your mind except for you ... just open your heart and your mind ..." (Wilson Phillips)

Alex Sanchez Smith
"Now, the more you look, the more you're gonna find. More than enough to blow your mind." (Tesla)

Lindsay Van Wyck Smith
Everything worth saying has already been said.

Tyler Hallstrom Smith
"Nothing in dreams or life is impossible. So remember a happy face a fumpin base for a lovin race." (S I I S)

AAAH

Being quiet was very difficult for Mark Reynolds and Emily Tankersley. They were always willing to talk to someone if someone wanted to listen. They always had something to say whether it was good or bad. Being loud has its good points though — one can be heard above anyone else. It came natural for Mark and Emily to voice their opinion. They felt their opinions were important to be heard and were successful at it.

No, Mark and Emily are not picking each other's noses; they are just trying, as usual, to shut each other up! And it wasn't just each other, they tried to shut everyone up. Yet these two seemed to do it in a nice fashion.



Sarah Elisa Stein

Can you picture what will be ...
desperately in need of some
stranger's hand, in a desperate land.

Earl Franklin Sullivan

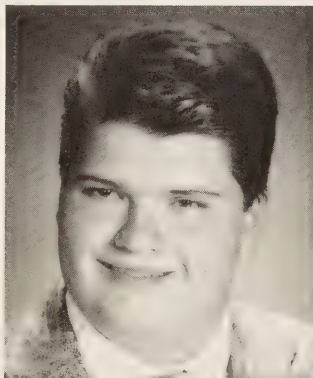
"That man is great who can use the
brains of others to carry on his
work." (Dom Piatt)

Jennifer Lynn Sullivan

"We stand we won't fall we're 1 and
1 for all the writn's on the wall
we're the youth gone wild." (Skid
Row)

William Russell Summers

"I'm goin away, I'm leavin Today,
I'm goin and I ain't comin back."
(Dark Hallow)



Emily Cox Tankersley
"Live fast, die young, have a
beautiful corpse." (James Dean)

Eric Brian Trout

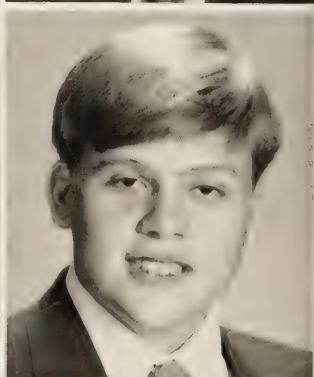
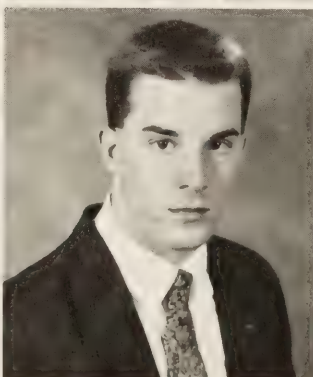
If you're not going to go all the
way then why bother going.

Torrence Sidney Van-Lear

"Some people claim that
there's a woman to blame but I
know it's my own fault."

(Jimmy Buffet)

Richard Joseph Villarreal

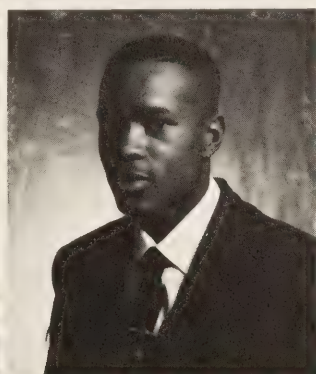
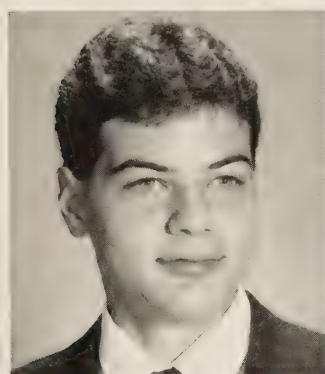




SHHH

To be heard when one is quiet, people have to perk up their ears to be able to hear them. Silence was a good thing to have sometimes but other times it is not. It was hard to be understood and heard. Gemma Gonzales expressed herself through her artwork while Elmer Sharp expressed himself through his skating. Though being quiet was what they were judged for, their creativeness was loud.

Yes silence is golden, and on that note Gemma and Elmer demonstrated that they were perfectly capable of being loud when it was appropriate.



Brandon John Votta

"The only thing that is really difficult is to prove what one believes." (Paul Cezanne)

Jamie Deshon Wallace

Tangela Renee Wallace

It's nice to be important but most of all it's important to be nice. Take the long path not the short.

Joanne Ware

Just remember . . . where there is a rose, a thistle cannot grow.



Andrew Jeremy Watkins

"In a world of conformity the challenge is not to conform but to be different." (LMRNBV)

Kevin Arthur Weekes

Walter Harris Whitaker

"Now my future is my past and I'm gonna make it last in endless memories." (XYZ)

Kenneth Wayne Woodall



Lisa Yang

Karen Margaret Young

"It's going to happen fast, really fast, and you're going to miss it." (Bob Dylan)

FINALLY!

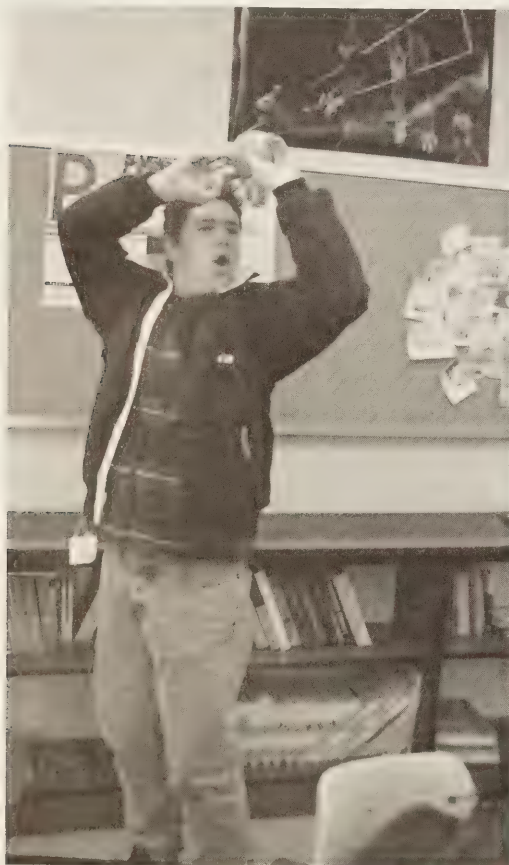
Becoming a senior was what students looked forward to since the day they entered the school as eighth graders. They kept their nose in the books through first semester exams because those were the grades sent to colleges. After first semester exams, most seniors vowed that they would be exempt from taking second semester exams.

Despite not taking their traditional trip to New York, they did take a trip to Baltimore. They went to the aquarium and to an Orioles game. Plans for the senior musical "Guys and Dolls" began and the play opened successfully on March 22 after many hours of practice.

By mid-April the seniors had a good idea of what they would be doing in the fall. Spring break came and went. The class took its annual trip to Graves Mountain Lodge for an afternoon of fun. They, as the final big event before the BIG event, also attended their last prom.

Through spells of "senioritis" graduation — which at one time seemed so distant — came. Through tears of joy and sadness, the seniors entered a new life and left an old one behind.

Jesse Jennings and Andrew Watkins, known for their dramatic behavior, did warm up exercises for their Drama class. During the year they learned how to put on a play and did improvisations.



Chris Carriger dreamed of one day being a famous basketball player, so he began practicing in chemistry class . . . he missed by a mile. Maybe he should keep practicing or stick to football.

Tangela Wallace and Michael Gardner decided to get together and create a fabulous art project. After many drafts their finished project showed what working together can do.





Walter Whitaker dressed up on Halloween hoping to scare everyone. He made his costume better with a little black makeup around the eyes, but the question remained, where did he get that wig???

Before the pep rally, Lindsay Smith scheduled an appointment to have her hair done at Moria Perry's Beauty Shop during the rally, while Colleen Boxwell waited her turn for a style.



Troy Turner tried to use his senior privileges to cut in front of Chris Puig in the drink machine line after school without much success. Nice try, Troy, next time wait in line.



Robert Williams, Marqis Hamm, LaJuan Edwards and Mark Miller all wondered what they were about to do. Surprise! Whip cream pies with pieces of bubble gum. Dig in boys!

The entrance to the senior hall was once dull until the seniors got together and gave it life. They spent hours after school preparing. They won Best Decorated Hall during Spirit Week.

At a dinner the night before a football game, Laurie Shibley waited for her hamburger and fries. The dinner was sponsored by Coach Serbay and he invited the Varsity cheerleaders.

ONLY ONE

Only one more year remained for the Juniors. Many of them were looking at colleges and/or careers. Some planned early and started applying to colleges. It was an important year for all.

They had to make the grades and credits to enable them to graduate. Getting jobs that fit their way of life, time, and schedule were a must. Driving to school and other places was a great advantage when it came to staying after school for make-up tests, sports, working on yearbook, and other activities.

When asked about the advantages and disadvantages of being a Junior, Lameka Carr replied, "I hate that the eighth graders are here and crowding the halls. I like being an upperclassman and the absence of taking so many classes. I enjoy being able to do more things such as going to Prom. I especially look forward to Senior privileges, plays, trips, and cutting in the lunch line."

"My Junior year has been different from the others because of the classes that I have to take for the college I wish to attend," stated Susan Bishop.

To Juniors it seemed like an eternity until the days of graduation, but it was only one year.

Sarah Scott, Bronwen Clark, and Kofie Johnson discuss their next test for Latin class.



Ryneal Allen
Shantae Artis
Clavio Ascari
Jason Ayres
Christine Barber
Daniel Battista



Rebekah Bill
Susan Bishop
John Blosser
Barbra Boniface
Brian Borchers
John Bostick





Jermaine Box
Amy Brumfield
Alice Byrd
Derick Byrd
Nathan Carey
Bryant Carneal



Lameka Carr
Warren Carter
Ava Cherry
David Cherwek
Wallace Christopher
Todd Clare



Bronwen Clark
Phillip Clingenpeel
Chris Collins
Heather Comley
John Conway
Danielle Czahor



During a reenactment project in German class, John Wissel answered any and all questions he could. The class tried to understand what had happened since the Reunification of the Germans.

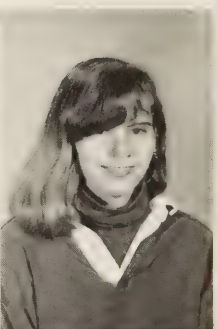
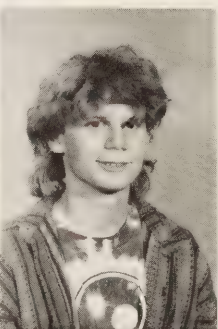
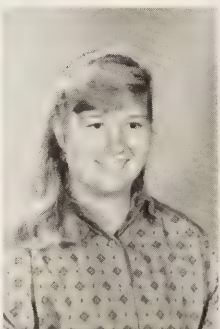
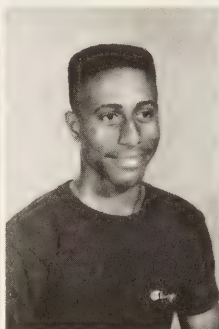
What is a good Journalist? Someone that works hard, is creative, and has many unusual ideas. Nancy Todd is a perfect example of this as she works on the school newspaper.

The library supplies more reading materials than just books. Philip Hayes reads the newspaper to catch up on current events such as the Lithuanian conflict with Russia and the war in Iraq.

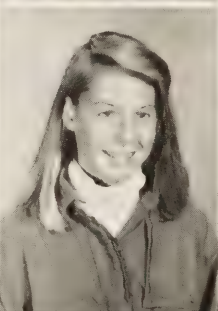
As a deadline approaches, Laura Joyner works on writing eighth grade copy for yearbook.



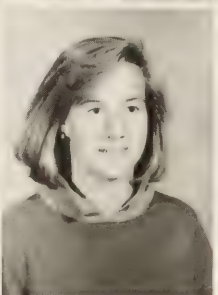
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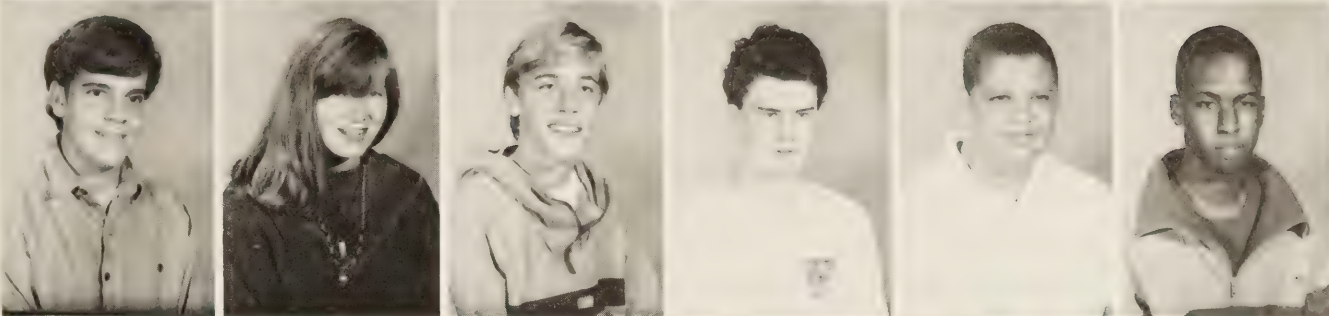


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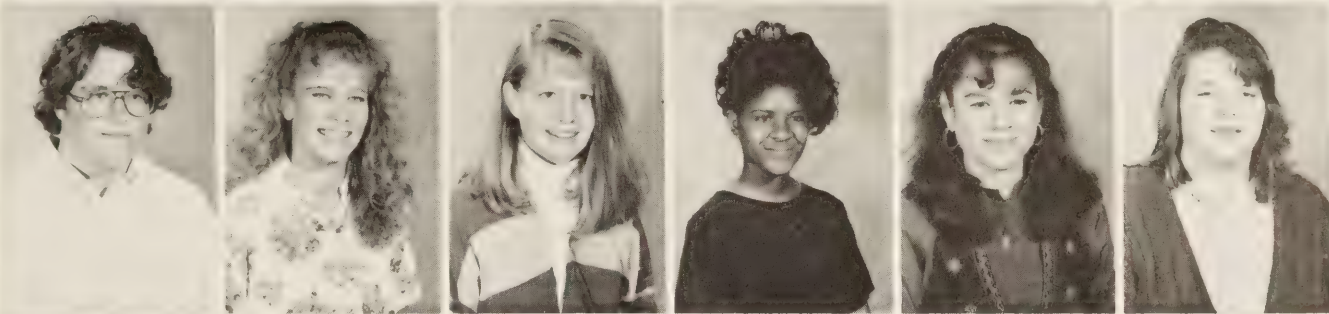




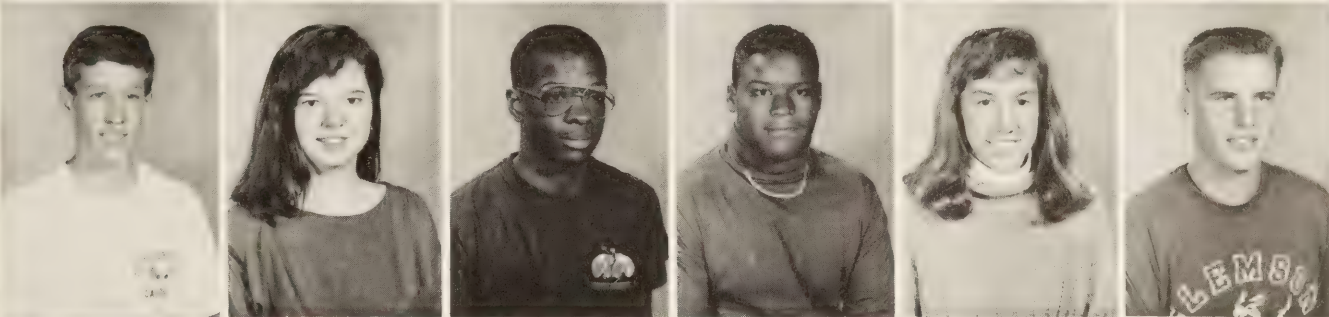
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Jan House
Eureka Jackson
Jason Johnson
Kofi Johnson



Marty Johnson
Laura Joyner
Ryan Kelsey
Jason Lee
Joseph Lewis
Lee Lewis



Robert Likins
Darrla Lindgren
Hillary Locke
Danielle Lomax
Jinet Lopez
Amme Mahler



Geoffrey Mann
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Deryll Minor
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Malina Pitchford
Cornelius Pratt
April-Marie Price
Jose Ramirez

Michael Razzouk
Ben Reeder
Melissa Renninger
Jeremy Rickard
Saba Sakizli
Tammy Salazar



Sarah Scott
Bounma Senavanh
Alexander Sheffield
James Shelhorse
Raymond Slaughter
Jessica Smith



Joy Smith
Brandy Spurling
Andrea Stahler
Chad Stanley
Adrienne Stearns
Trudy Sullivan



Riding the Shockwave takes a lot of skill, practice, and bravery. Michael Daltan prepares his muscles for such a shock and others that may come with it in the summer.

Waiting to be cued, May Pitchford and Michelle Gathers concentrate on the next notes.





Opening the car door can be a real trial somedays, but it helps if you open your eyes. Susan Bishop practiced this technique and found she could do it with her eyes closed.

At FBLA's Christmas Party Kathy Truslow pours herself some Coke while talking to Becky Lafferty.



Karis Temple
Jennifer Terrell
Brian Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Nancy Todd
Kathy Truslow

Yolanda Turner
Donald Stepney
Lisa Waddell
Keith Wagner
Tabore Walker
Lavonne Washington

Brian Whitley
Justin Wilson
John Wissel
Craig Zaidman
John Zaloudek

IN BETWEEN

There are times in life when one is in the middle. As a 12 year old, one was not a child nor a teen, but in the middle. As a sophomore, one was not an underclassman nor an upperclassman, one was in the middle.

Good things did exist by being in the middle. Sophomores passed the starting place and were close to reaching the finish — becoming upperclassmen.

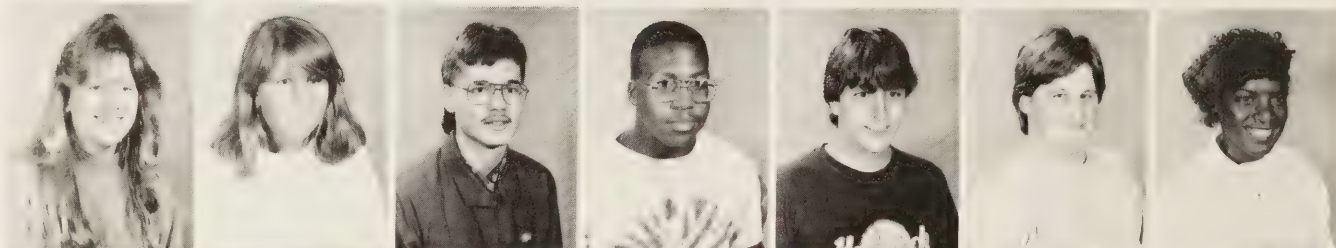
Sophomores, at times, enjoyed being in the middle. They received a driver's license, were exempt from Social Studies for a year, and knew it was the final time for Physical Education.

The Sophomore class realized that being in the middle was not really that bad after all. They found the good in things in most cases, and when they did not find the good, they worked on changing the bad.

Evan Whitley, Sarah Jennings, and Amy Miller discuss the consistency of the lunch bread and why the butter sticks better to the milk carton than the bread! Who really knows the answer?



Gina Adlon
Virginia Anderson
Chris Altman
Steven Bates
Bradley Battista
Jennifer Baumgardner
Angela Bellinger



Joslyn Bingley
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Elvis Brooks
Holly Brown
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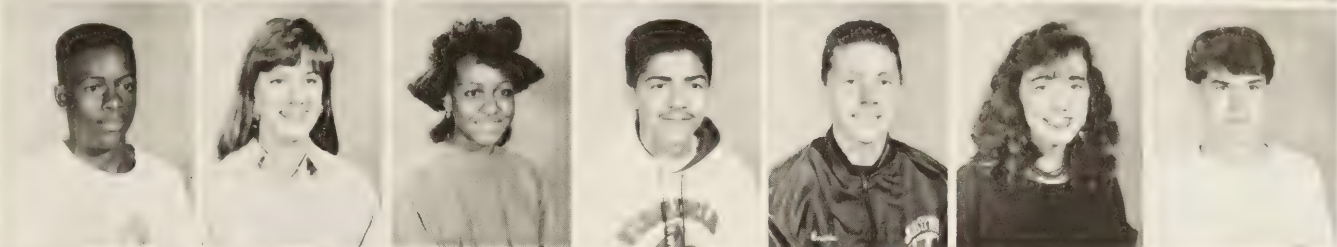




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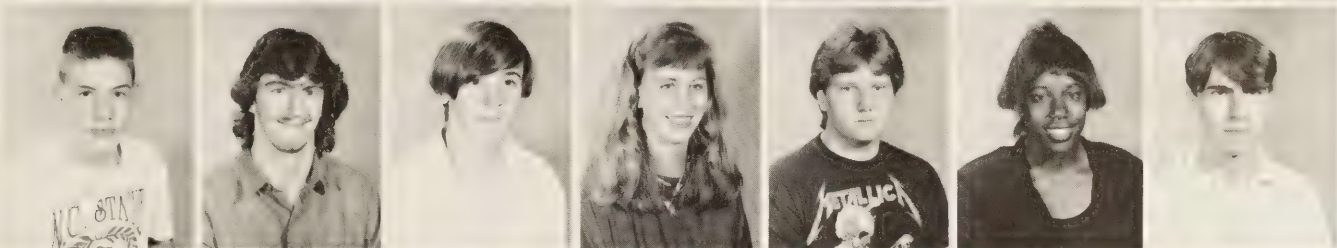
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Amy Gibson
Matthew Glancy



June Gonzales
Katrina Griffin
Douglas Hall
Penny Harris
Kobie Hawthorne
Wesley Heinert
Chris Henry



Allen Hicks
Darrell Holmes
Jonathan Hooper
Angela Hoover
Tony Hoskins
Odessa Hudson
Matthew Huff



Sarah Jennings
Reginald Jeter
Susan Johnson
Tiffany Jones
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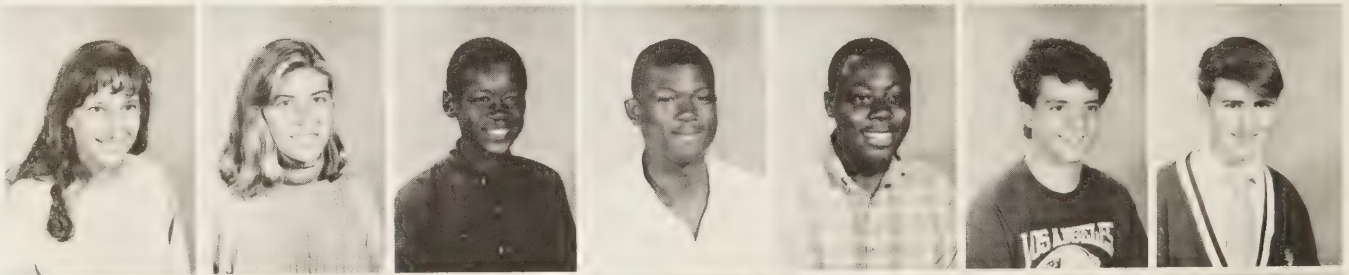
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April Mauck
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In Mrs Tyson's Earth Science class, Nogomodina Smith watches as she demonstrates the vacuum in the bell jar. The balloon expands because of the air pressure inside of it.

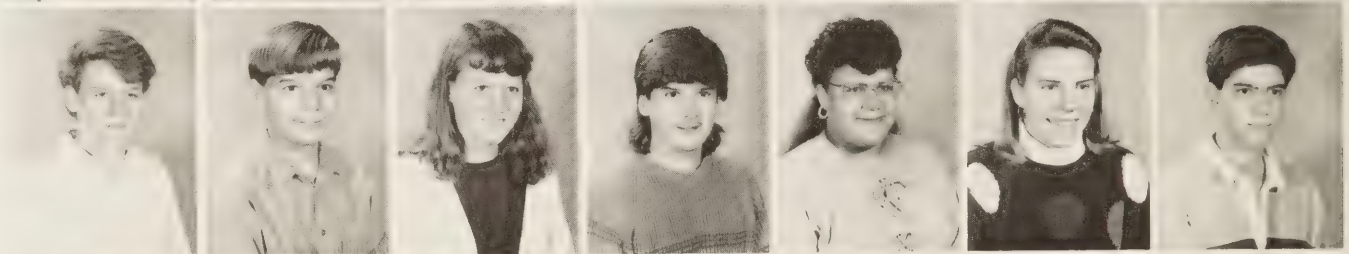
Ross Landis stood in the Sophomore hall while he admired the decorations his class had created during Spirit Week. He was on his way to get his books for his World History class.



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Amy Miller
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Bobby Mobley
Scott Moeller
Jon Neasham



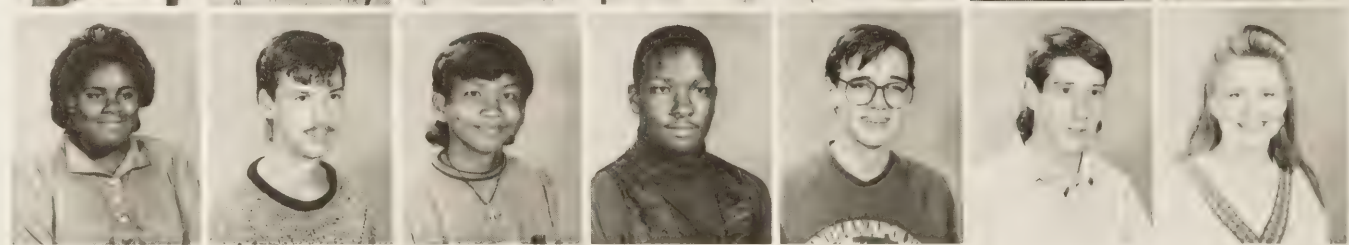
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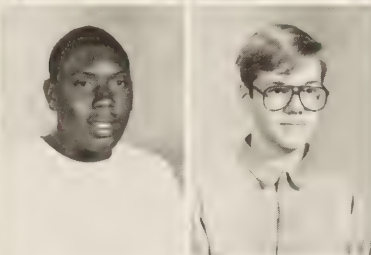
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Duwayne Walker
Maria Walker
Ronnie Wallace



James Warlick
Mary Wheeler
Evan Whitley
Paula Williams
Ruby Williams
Katrina Wissel
James Woody



James Wright
Harley Wroten



Can you do this? Beth Farrington practices her vertical split on the high beam after school during gymnastics practice to prepare for an upcoming meet against Stafford.

Taking notes for Latin class was very important for Mary Wheeler and Jennifer Metheny. Latin helped students understand most other languages.

AT LAST

Walking through the doors, this year's Freshman class found that they were not the youngest in school. Through the same portals came the leaders of tomorrow armed with words like "psyc", "dude", and "bogus." Some came dressed in jeans, tie dyed shirts, slacks, skirts, hats, sunglasses, and back-packs in anticipation of a heavy schedule and tons of books.

Regardless of what they wore or said, everyone was eager to start planning classes and activities that would keep them busy over the next four years. They sought out classes needed to meet graduation requirements (as well as the ones with their friends), planning for those SAT's, and driver's ed — without a doubt **THE** class everyone looked forward to as the sign that driving is just a short time away. Also high in priority was choosing favorite clubs and extra-curricular activities.

The Freshmen class showed everyone they would survive the next four years.

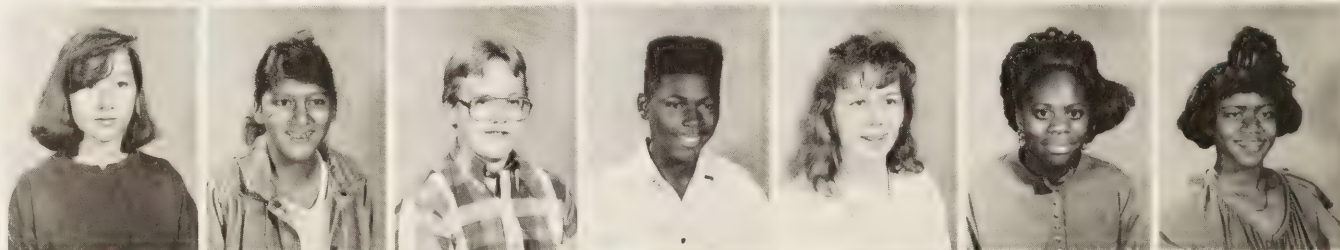
Ann Wilhour heard things would be different at JM, but sitting next to this for four years!



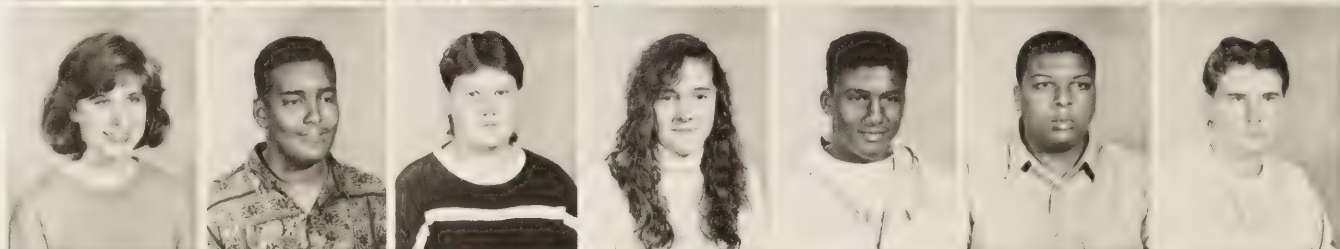
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Teresa Brown



Valerie Bryant
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John Carneal
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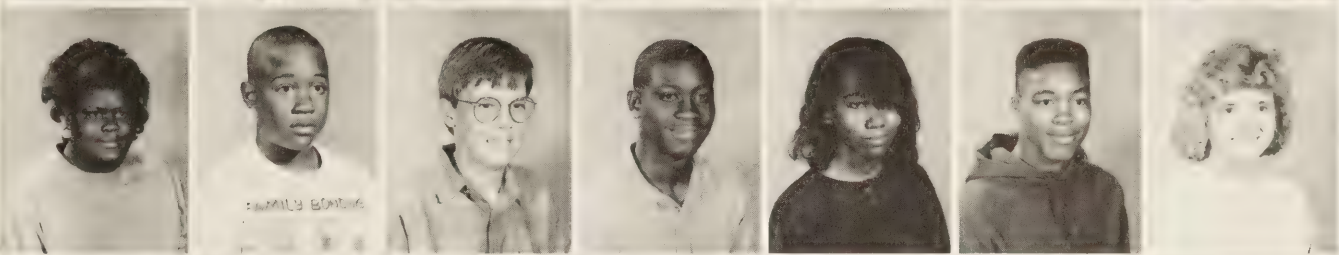
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Simon Girtain
Arrington Graves
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Timothy Harris
Jon Heath
Christine Henry
Michael Herbert
Matthew Hicks
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Raymond Hill



Sherod Hull
Sean Jackson
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Greg Johnson
Keisha Johnson
Milo Johnson
Kerri Jones



Chrystal Jordan
Michael Keller
Jennifer Kelsey
Danny Kerns
Lee Kimes
James Kosch
Fatima Lawrence



Nathan Lawson
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Torrey Lewis
Rhonda Likins
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Taryn Losch
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Earl Mallory
Lisa Martin
Tammy McCoy
Mary McCracken
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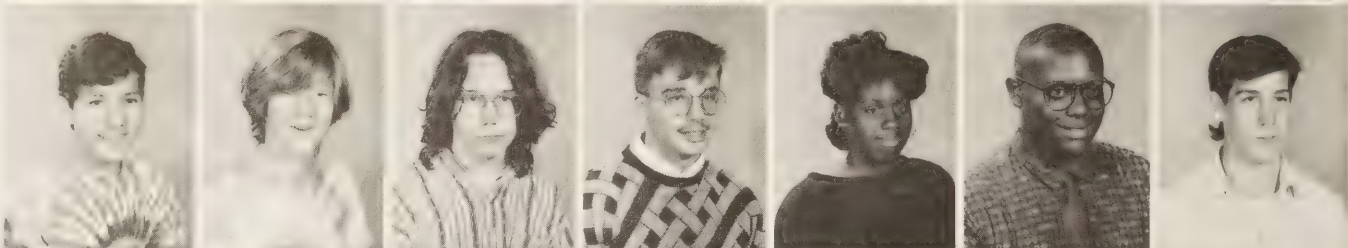
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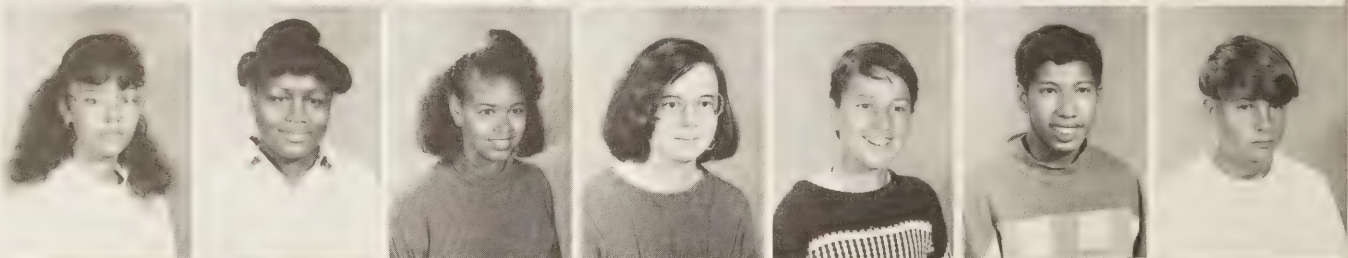
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Shafara Sprow



Katina Staples
Venetta Stepney
Sherry Stewart
Kourtney Sutherland
Christopher Swann
Hubert Tan
Christopher Tierney



Carlos Toledo
Tiffany Tompkins
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Jennifer Tyl
Collin Ulman
Heather Umble
Ashley Van Valkenburgh



Lynn Wagner
Charles Wakefield
Angela Webb
John Wheat
Ann Wilhour
Rasheem Williams
Martha Wilson



Jason Winn
David Witter
Tamasha Woolen
Nakia Wormley
Angela Wroten
Paul Zeller
John Zitz





MOVING IN

The Eighth graders were moved back! It was a very big change for them, but most coped very well. They faced new experiences such as having study halls, harder teachers, and a separate auditorium and cafeteria.

They joined clubs and played sports. There was a separate Eighth grade football and basketball team for them to participate in.

Most of the Eighth graders were scared to be in the high school because they were not used to seeing so many older kids. Although they were scared, they were excited to enter high school because it made them feel more mature. It took awhile for everyone to get used to it and the halls were almost impossible to get through. Between classes, it was especially difficult going around the stairways, but by the end of the year it became a natural thing to see the Eighth graders. All the Eighth graders should look forward to becoming Freshmen next year.

After missing a test in Physical Science, Michelle Revis takes notes outside the classroom.



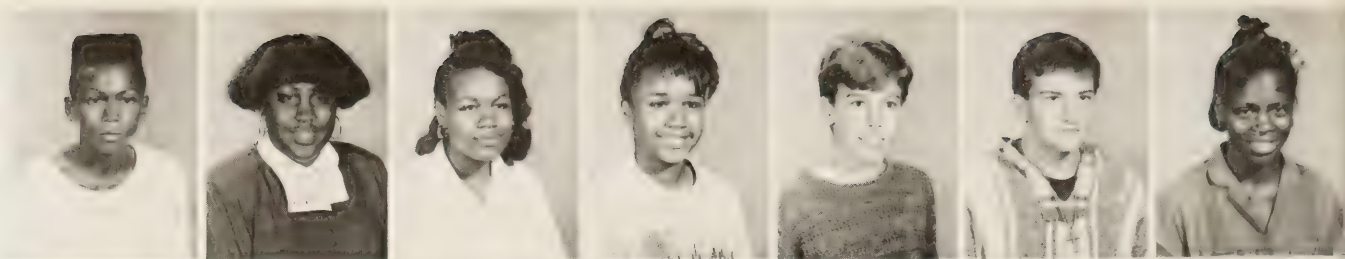
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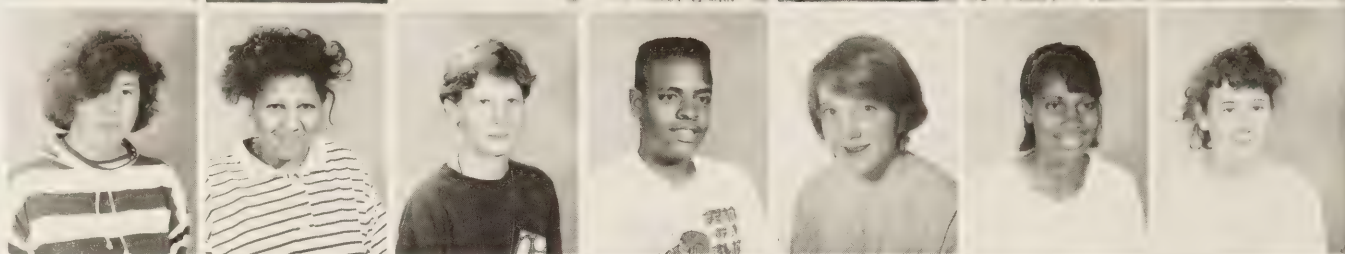
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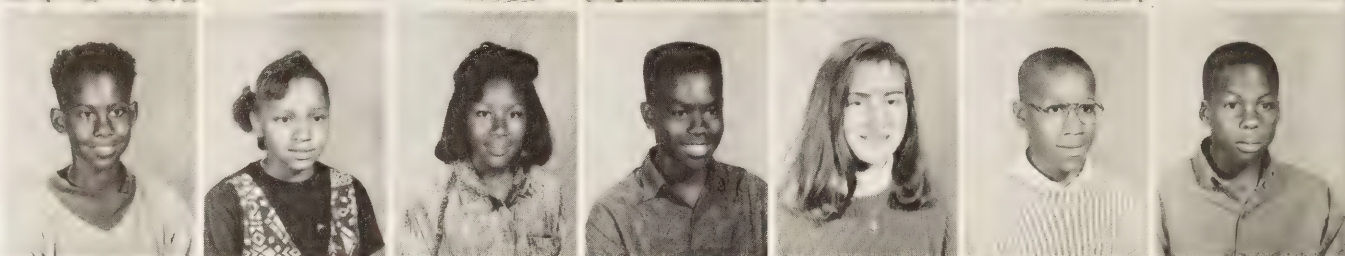
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Jamie Hill



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Delwyn Jones
Gilbert Jones



Kristen Kertsos
Kendra Kosko
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Kadeana Langford
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Barbara Lewis
John Lomax



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Shatema Lucas
Mary Lucey
Clifton Martin
Ivy McDonald
Sabrina Messenger
Tamika Minor



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Crystal Myers
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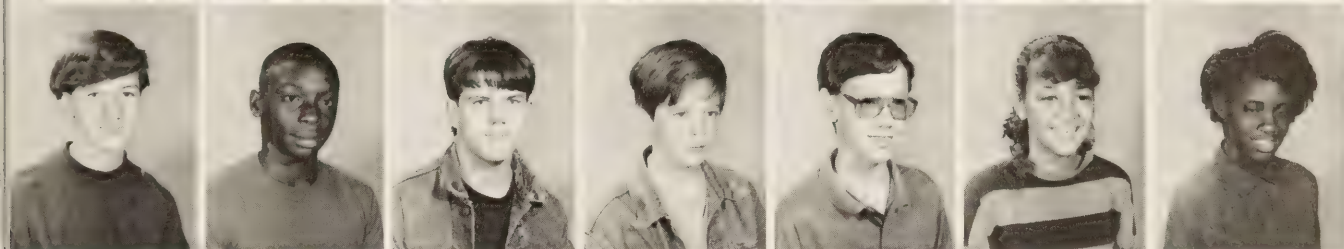




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Erin Robinson
Larry Robinson
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Maja Rollins



Miguel Rosas
Melanie Rowley
Shawn Ryder
Christopher Scott
Emily Scott
John Scott
Noy Senavanh



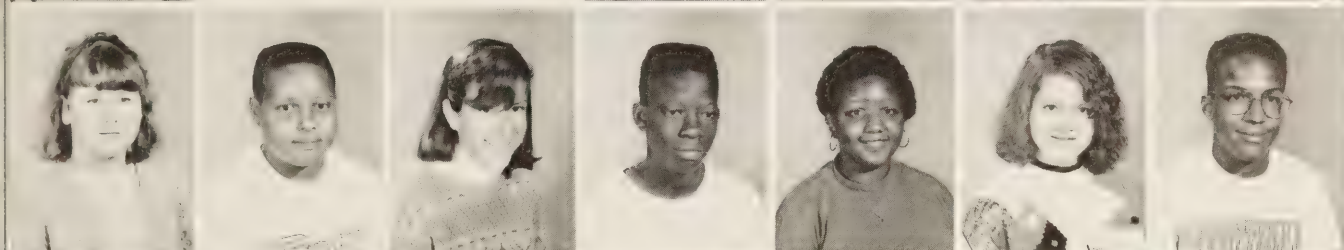
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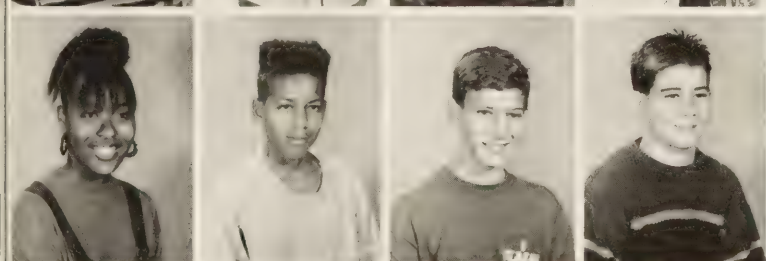
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Sarah Wheeler
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Antonio Wilson



David Wilson
Robert Wilson
Joseph Winters
Ty Witmer
David Woody
Thomas Woolfrey
Demetria Wormley



Kamonia Wormley
Toby Wright
Jeff Zaidman
Adam Zandi

ON TOP

The teachers proved themselves throughout the year. They kept the classes in order and monitored the cafeteria to prevent food fights. They ushered the students outside during fire drills. They stayed after to answer student's questions. They curved tests when grades were low to keep hopes high. On some days they didn't assign homework because students complained they had too much.

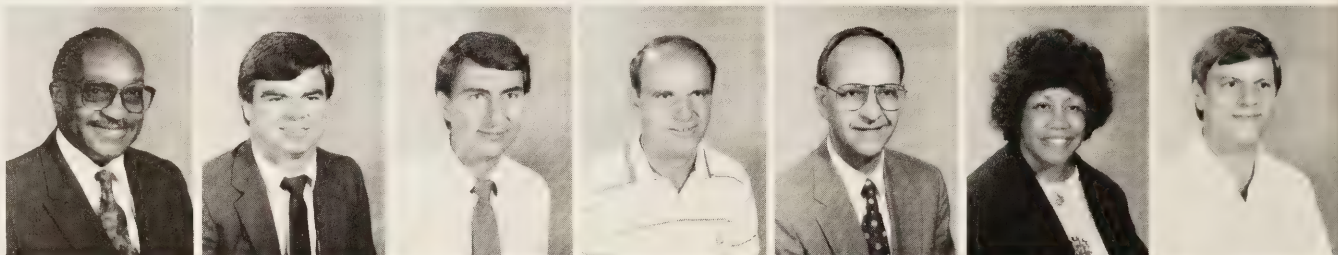
These are the kinds of things that helped students stay on track. The teachers educated their classes with their own individual styles such as group teaching.

Students will never forget their teachers and the important values they have taught them.

Mr. Carter and his daughter, Sarah, cheer on the Jackets at the last game of the season against Loudon County. They stayed throughout the game in spite of the rain.



Mr. J. Bailey, ASST
PRINCIPAL
Mr. R. Blackburn, Gifted and
Talented
Mr. B. Byatt, English
Mr. R. Calloway, Physical
Education
Mr. B. Carter, Guidance
Mrs. S.J. Cordell-Robinson,
English
Mr. G. Cralle, Math



Mrs. L. Cralle, Math
Mrs. M. Crismon, Physical
Education
Mrs. J. Cunningham, Special
Education
Mrs. E. Frazier, Cafeteria
Mrs. T. Freeman, English
Mrs. E. Gracik, Cafeteria
Mrs. V. Griffin, Business



Mrs. N. Groves, Cafeteria
Mrs. J. Hansen, French
Mrs. D. Hawthorne, English
Mrs. V. Heard, Special
Education
Mr. C. Johnson, Custodian
Mr. J. Johnson, Art
Mrs. P. Johnson, Aide



Mr. R. Jordan, Band Director
Mrs. S. Keffer, Math
Mrs. C. Kelly, German
Mrs. A. Kennedy, Cafeteria
Mrs. M. Limberick
Mr. B. Lontz, Chemistry
Mrs. J. Maclin, History





Mrs. Sokol, Government Teacher, stayed after school to type up tests, worksheets and study guides for her classes. One of the activities for her class was Mock Congress.

After all the lunch waves were over, Senator Chichester took a break from his duties to sample our school lunch with Mr. Northern. Mrs. Grack stopped to check on customer satisfaction.



When he wasn't teaching English, Mr. Burch was found using the intercom to call students down to receive their messages and detentions, or giving the morning announcements added comments.

Mrs. Robinson while on second wave lunch duty often talked to Ms. Howard about current affairs. After serving her 25 minute duty, she returned to her typing students and gave them speed drills.

DRIVING FORCE

The faculty and staff began working before school even started. They worked out schedules and lockers, decorated their rooms, and created rules and objectives. School began and students returned unwillingly, but their teachers were ready. By the end of the week, the teachers were just as tired as the students since no one was used to working a seven hour day.

Some of the teachers were returning after two years at Walker-Grant: Mrs. Cordell-Robinson, Mr. Sudduth, Mrs. Radolinski. Others were new — Mr. Byatt, Mr. Lontz, Ms. Nash. These teachers became reacquainted or acquainted with our traditions. Mr. Lontz said teaching here was interesting, exciting and well worth the move from North Stafford.

All teachers had the students in mind since the beginning of the

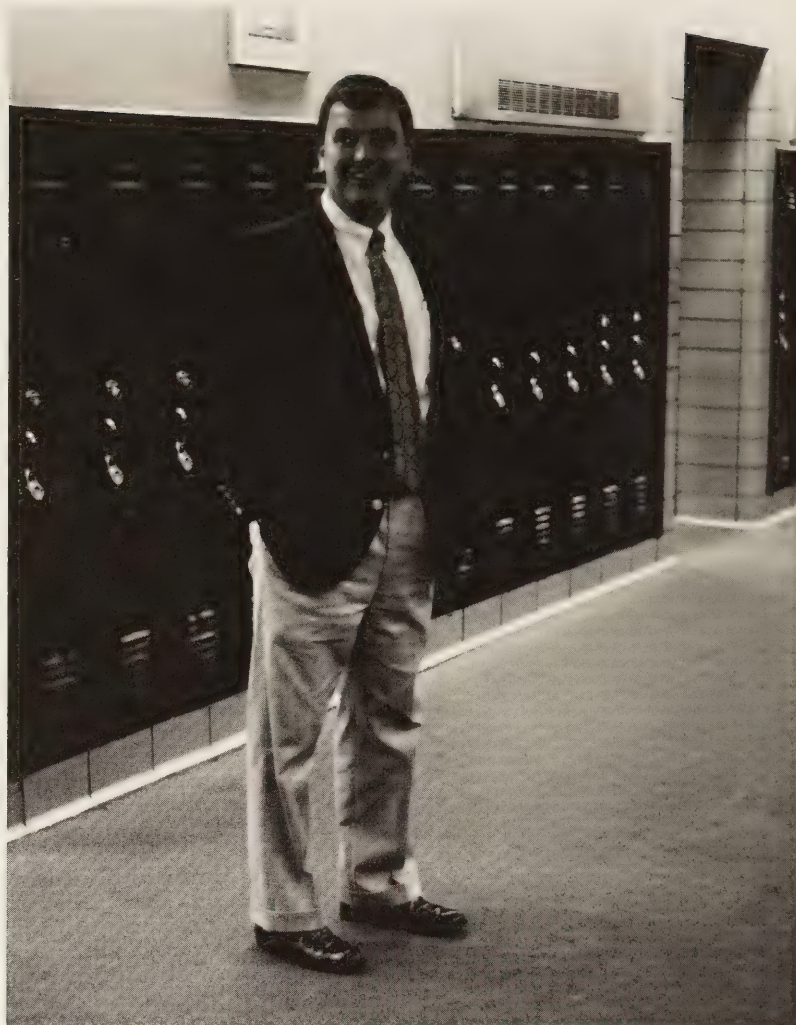
year. They gave numerous tests, quizzes, and homework assignments and followed up with explanations. They wanted their students to learn.

The guidance counselors were there to help with scheduling conflicts to cope with seniors who didn't know what to do after graduation, or to advise students about personal problems.

The teachers gave students the opportunity to learn about new things which they could pursue even after the year was over. The students had made friendships with their teachers and found that they would remember their teachers and what they taught them many years down the road.

— We thank them.

Mr. Northern took a walk down the halls to make sure that all students not under the supervision of a teacher were out of the building by 3:30.



Leaving school at a reasonable hour and not staying is a pleasure. Mrs. Darden eagerly got into her car ready to go home after another day.



Mrs. Cordell-Robinson, after teaching at Walker-Grant for two years, returned and immediately became involved in school functions such as the French Club Faculty Christmas Party.



Mrs. Matalavage gave her classes homework to put on the board so questions could be answered. She also had her students teach each other in groups.



Mr. S. Mager, Math
Mrs. K. Matalavage, Math
Mr. J. McFall, Technical Drawing
Mrs. M. Merchant, Guidance
Director
Mrs. B. Merrill, Latin
Ms. T. Nash, Drama
Mr. H.D. Northern, Jr.,
PRINCIPAL

Ms. C. Poole, French
Mrs. A. Price
Mrs. B. Raines
Mrs. L. Roberts
Mrs. D. Robinson, Business
Mrs. P. Robinson, Business
Mr. J. Rodkey, History

Mrs. M. Samuels, Cafeteria
Mr. R. Serbay, Physical
Education
Mrs. J. Sokol, Social Studies
Mrs. A. Snellings
Mrs. B. Stone, Marketing
Education
Mr. C. Sudduth, Social Studies
Mrs. S. Thomas, Business

Mrs. A. Traficante, Special
Education
Mr. M. Trant, Physical
Education
Mrs. D. Tremblay, Marketing
Education
Mrs. J. White, Orchestra
Mrs. M. Wine, Cafeteria
Mrs. N. Woodward, Principal's
Secretary



Mrs. Woodward, not only acted as a secretary, but she participated in school spirit activities like Blast From The Past Day.

It's early but the new drama teacher, Ms. Nash, eagerly sets off for her first period study hall and her drama students for another dramatic day.

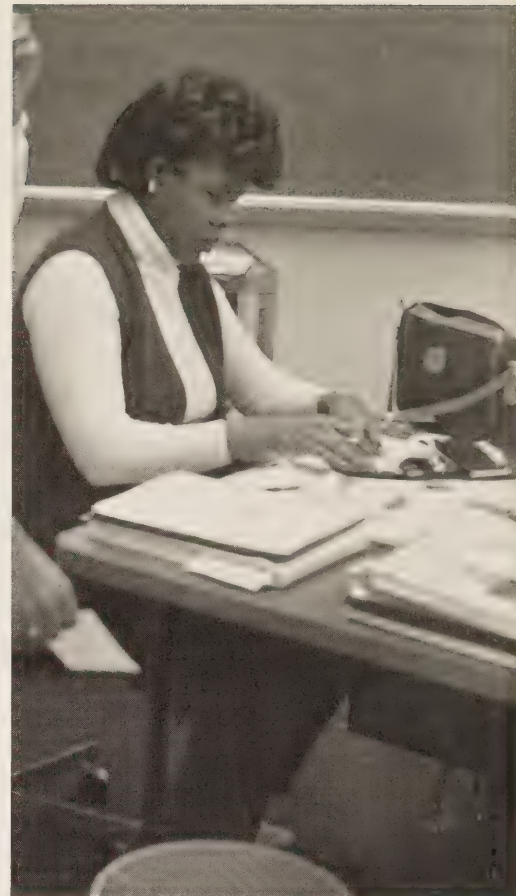
POWER HEAD

At the top of the leadership in our town is our Central Office staff. Under the wise and capable leadership of Dr. Richard Garnett, Jr., the city schools have established a reputation for excellence. His small, but hardworking staff includes Assistant Superintendent Dr. Stewart Roberson, General Supervisor Mr. Rick E. Hall, Director of Curriculum and Instruction Mrs. Margaret Blackmon, Director of Special and Gifted Education Mrs. Mary Burton, and Director of Special Programs Mr. Willie Conyers.

The people in the trenches at our school are the faculty and staff — the backbone of any organization. We are not only proud of the efficient manner in which our schools are administered, but we feel blessed to have a veteran and professional staff of over ninety people. Our faculty and staff are the best at what they do. Many of our teachers are renown in their

fields, and many are known regionally. What makes this school a desirable place to work? When pondering that question, Mr. Blackburn, the Gifted and Talented resource teacher replied, "We have a strong sense of commitment to doing our best here, not only among the teaching staff, but also in clerical, maintenance, and administrative people. This lends itself to good morale under increasing pressures, and that translates into professionalism." Others echo Mr. Blackburn's thoughts when trying to describe the intangibles of why they like working at JM. Whatever the reasons may be, our entire system seems to function as family, and generally, it is a good feeling to stand united in these days and times.

Ms. Robinson had many things on her mind besides teaching her typing classes. She had her wedding to plan! She carefully made all of the arrangements, sent out orders, and paid for what was needed.



SCHOOL BOARD: Miss Carolyn Jones, Mrs. Karen Rose, Mr. Jeffrey Scott, Mr. William Withers, Mr. Nathaniel Young — Chairman, and Mr. Thomas Lee.

Mrs. Blackmon, Director of Instruction, reads over the letter she had written to Coach Serbay before signing it. In the letter she thanked him for the weight lifting in-service.



Mrs. Thomas, Financial Secretary, read over her latest spread sheets before taking them in to Mr. Northern for his approval. She was responding to his request for financial information.



Ms. Northcutt stopped to talk to Ms. Heard after getting her mail from the teacher's mailboxes. She couldn't wait to pass on a joke she had just heard someone tell in the office.



Dr. Roberson, our Assistant Superintendent, often finds that the phone rings in his office as part of his role is finance. Dr. Roberson also teaches for the University of Virginia Regional Center.

Dr. Garnett, Division Superintendent, has a word with an official of the Virginia Employment Commission. In addition to administering the city school system, he often performs ceremonial duties.



Mrs. Burton, Director of Vocational and Special Education, checks her agenda for important conferences. She is kept busy overseeing her department from her office at Walker-Grant annex.

Mr. Conyers is often seen in our cafeteria in his role as Director of Special Programs. His friendly manner and sense of humor always make him a welcome visitor.



Mr. Hall, General Supervisor, pauses and reflects on his many duties. Transportation, summer school, maintenance, and personnel are only a few of his many responsibilities.

Classic Memories of 1940

The Great Battle - Start

Nazi Planes Bomb London
In War's Heaviest Attack

MODES of the MOMENT

UNIVERSITY TOWN
BOMBED BY NAZIS

Attack On Old Cambridge
Proposed By German
High Command

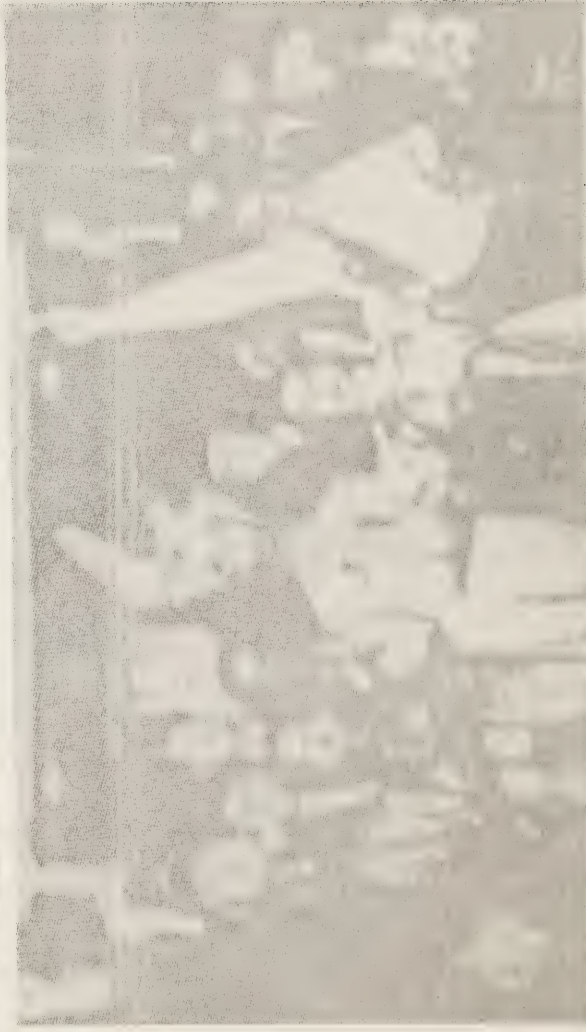
REPLY IS PAID

SOVIETS ENTERING
OUTSKIRTS OF CITY

False Alarm

High School Mistake.
Hound Dog's Yelps
For Siren.

Having Fun With Legionnaires at Boston



SPORTS

Jackets Cash In On Passes, Beat South-Norfolk

Stu Hoskins to Lead Old Grad Against Jacket Quint Tonigh

Former All-State Cage Star



JAMES MONROE HI
QUINT SHELLACKED
BY HENRICO TEAM

Locals Badly Defeated By
Glen Allen High. Jays
veer Win.

MANY LOCAL FANS
EXPECTED TO SEE
JACKETS IN DEBUT

James Monroe Gridders
Are Eager to Spring
Major Upset.

GAME BEGINS AT 8

MANY HENRICOS
AT JAMES MONROE

Landis' Bench Rulings Keep
Baseball on Straight Path

LOCALS OVERCOME
EARLY TIGER LEAD
TO EARN DECISION

Snellings and Branscome
Register Touchdowns
For Jackets.

1,000 ATTEND GAME

Entertainment in 1940

Be Quick To Treat

Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion can dissolve your chest cold, is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel gorm laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane.

Creomulsion blends beach wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

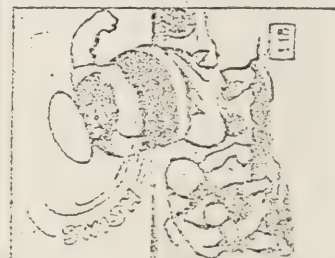
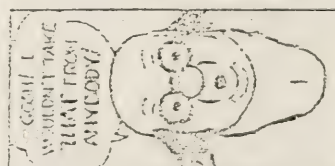
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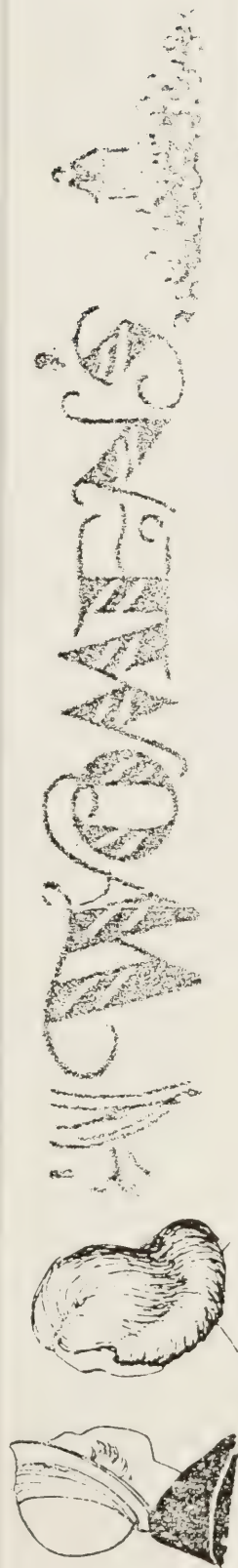
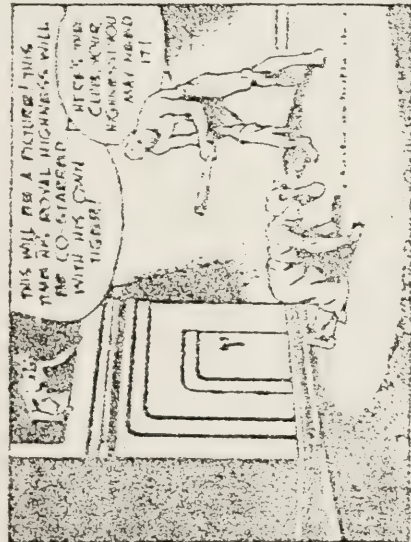
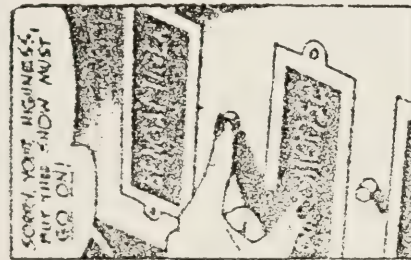
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940			
EASTERN STANDARD TIME			
WEAF—660KC	WOR—710KC	WJZ—760KC	WABC—860KC
National	Mutual	National	Columbia
6:00 The Guest Book Uncle Sam	Children's Program	News: A Dinner Date News: Edwin C. Hill	6:00
6:15 News: 6:30 a	Children's Program	Musical Hits Mel Allen, sports	6:15
6:30 Blue Barrens Orch	Frank Fitzgerald, News	Johnny McGraw's Ochs ... Linton Wells	6:30
6:45 Lili Abner, Sketch	Adrian Rollins' Trio	Lowell Thomas, News ... Maj. Geo. F. Elliot	6:45
7:00 Fred Waring's Orch	Dean Loukas, Sports	Fay Avery, sketch Anna H. Andy	7:00
7:15 I Love a Mystery	John H. Kennedy	Mr. Green, drama Gen. Hove, songs	7:15
7:30 All-Star Revue	Dr. Frank Kingdon	One of the Pinn ... Vox Pop Parks	7:30
7:45 Felix & Knight, (later Inside of Sports)		Dramatic Sketch And Wally, Quiz	7:45
8:00 George Jessel's Program	Kay Kyote's College	The Green Hornet ... Ark-Ht. Basket	8:00
8:15 Celebrate	Of Musical	Mystery Drama, ... Jim McWilliams	8:15
8:30 There Was Love	Knowledge as	Joe Penner With ... Strange As It	8:30
8:45 Dramatic Sketch	Recorded by NBC	Jacques Rejard's Orch ... Heena Variety	8:45
9:00 Good News of 1940	News: Arthur Hale	Reheater Philharmonic ... Major Hove	9:00
9:15 Fanny Brice	The Song Spinners	Orchestra Original	9:15
9:30 Walter Huston	Ned Jordan	America's Town ... Amateur	9:30
9:45 Compa Roswell	Epp Dries	Meeting of the Air ... Hour	9:45
10:00 Bing Crosby Show	Raymond Gram Swing	George V. Denny, Jr. ... Glenn Miller's Orch	10:00
10:15 Bob Burns	Patricia Lewis, Jr.	Guest Speakers Columbia Workshop	10:15
10:30 Johnny Trotter's	Inf. Paralysis Show	Florence Wyman, esp. ... Dramatization	10:30
10:45 Orchestra	Many Stars	Tom Thomas, Barl. ... Nan Wynn, songs	10:45
11:00 Geo. Fennell, News	Arthur Hale	News: Russ Morgan's ... Paul Sullivan, News	11:00
11:15 Beethoven's Orch	Al Donahue's Orch.	Orchestra Everett Macglan's Orch	11:15
11:30 Jan Gay's	Ramona and her	Leon Breaux's ... Bob Crosby's	11:30
11:45 Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra Dick Stables's	11:45
12:00 Richard Himber's	McFarland's Trio	Johnny Dorsey's ... Orchestra	12:00
12:15 Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra Harry Owens	12:15
12:30 Lewis's Wilson's	Griff Williams	Horace Holdt's ... Orchestra	12:30
12:45 Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra Leo Hight's Orch	12:45
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Grey felt hat and pink ribbon, 1948

Page boy bob, 1944

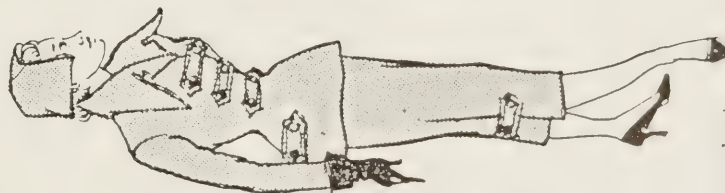


Black suit with black velvet collar, English, 1949

Formal evening dress 1941. Black tail coat with

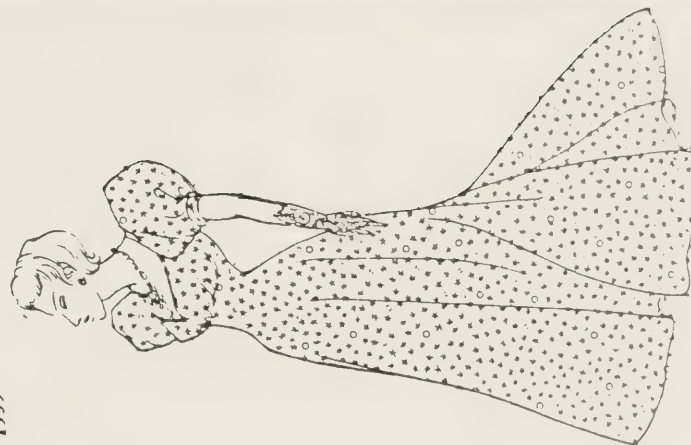


trousers. Semi-stiff white shirt. Pearl and gold studs. White stuff wing collar, white pique tie and waistcoat. Black patent leather shoes



Grey wool suit with hat to match, French, 1950

Evening dress in light, patterned fabric. Mainbocher 1939



BEYOND CONFUSION

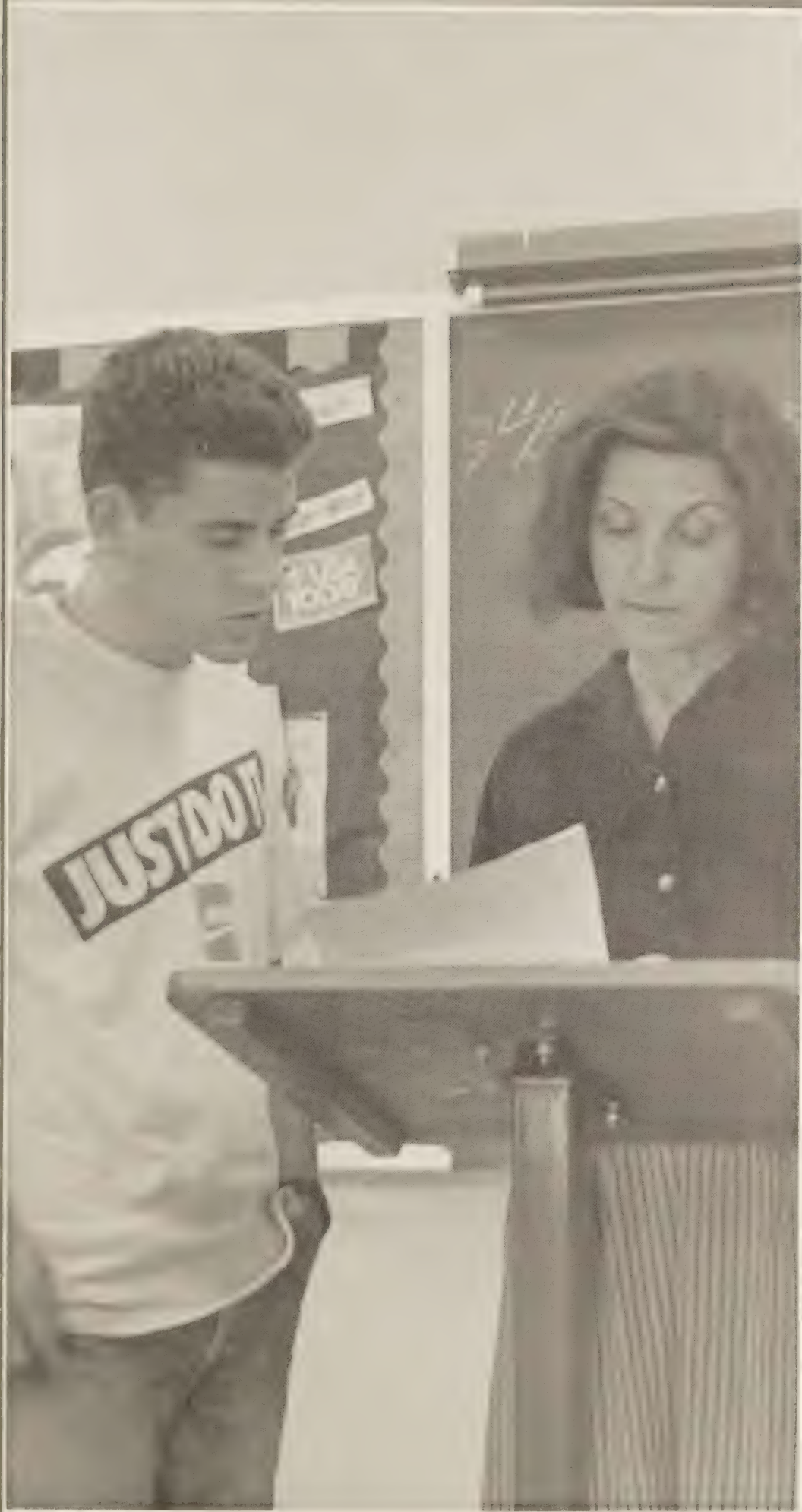
Academics played a very important role in every student's life. Students had to concentrate on what they were going to do when they got out of school and what they needed to do to prepare for their career. The most important thing in academics was the grades. Without good grades it was hard to get into an academically sound college or recommended for a job. Grades reflected on how hard and diligently students had worked on projects, papers, quizzes, and

tests.

Teachers played an important role in the student's grades too. Teachers did their best to do everything they could to help a student: coming to school early or staying late, for practice. But the bottom line always is the student must perform for the grades.

Chris Gaffney, Randy Strunk, Kenny Woodall, Michael Wade, and Joey Bland filled out information sheets concerning graduation invitations. They along with their classmates listened carefully for the exciting event to come — graduation!





During Government class Ms. Sokol explains to Troy Roach what he got wrong on his last test. She did not change his grade — too bad, Troy.

Kim French tries to decide on which type of invitations to order. She, however, had some difficulty due to the high price range for all. Taking everything into consideration she finally was able to select something attractive and affordable.

Fourth period Chemistry students Denise Harris and Christine Barber perform a lab on the properties of glass. They used the gas to create enough heat to cause the glass stick to bend.



Earth Science teacher Mrs. Tyson explains the lab she is about to do to Chris Tierney, Ashley Van Valkenburgh, and Penny Brooks. She put the shaving cream in a vacuum jar to remove the air.

Every morning during first period the band practices for its performances. Adain Lynch, John Spitler and Billy Sailor practice playing the saxophone for Friday night's march at the game.



HANDS ON

any students took classes where notetaking was the predominant activity. Others took art, computer, home economics, band, maintenance and repair, and technical drawing where they had "hands on". Not only did these students receive "real" experience but were required to take quizzes and tests just like any other class.

Band students attended camp over the summer where the new techniques learned were used. Art and technical drawing students got a chance to sell some of their products. For example, the woodworking

Danny Mobley operates a router, a tool that creates a groove in wood, in his independent study of cabinet-making. He continued to produce cabinets which showed his fine craftsmanship.

class made lawn decorations before Christmas, a Santa Claus and a snowman, for \$10. Many students performed in Sights and Sounds at the end of the year. Those wishing to go into food related areas had a chance to work in a restaurant by cooking food and serving the public.

Earth Science students had labs showing how tornadoes and molten lava mountains are formed. Biology students put together models of DNA and mated flies. After a year of chemistry, students learned about the properties of glass and how to test acids and bases.

Most students agreed that having an opportunity to practice what they learned was fun and educational.

After kneading the clay, Alex Smith and Chris Henry scorn the clay by putting edges in it. Then it is fired and glazed. Alex's finished project was a bowl with a snake wrapped around it.

Mrs. Darden explains to Sarah Kosch how to place dinnerware and flatware properly in a dishwasher. This ensured proper sanitation which was one of the main objectives of the class.

FOREIGN FRIENDS

Only four foreign exchange students shared the suspense of whether or not the United States would go to war with Iraq, who's bill would pass in mock congress, and would seniors have their annual class trip to New York City? The answers to these questions varied and for Elsa Leveille-Nizerolle of France, Sonja Jansen of Germany, Gwendolin Maas of Belgium, and Hubertus Schreder of Germany, these were only some shared concerns that they had expressed.

When asked to name a few major differences between the United States compared to their homeland, Gwendolin and Elsa stated, "It is much easier to get friends in the U.S. . . .", although, later they said that in their countries, close friendships were more common among teenagers than casual friendships. Gwendolin added a concern about how U.S.

Sonja Jansen discovered that ordering graduation invitations was a mind boggling task. She, however, looked forward to celebrating graduation.

citizens depend on personal cars, not public transportation which is the number one means of transportation in Belgium by most citizens — very few own cars.

The Foreign Exchange students learned about Americans and enjoyed the chance to collect first hand experience with people of different cultures. Thanks to the Foreign Exchange students, our students were able to share some special moments with them and could walk in foreign footsteps from time to time.

At 7:30 a.m. on the corner of Littlepage and Marye St., Hubertus Schreder and Elsa Leveille-Nizerolle await the arrival of bus C as they chat about upcoming school events.



At her host home Elsa Leveille-Nizerolle and her dog, Herbie, took a moment to relax after a long school day.



Spending valuable time with friends and family was always in Gwendolin Maas' schedule at home in Brasschaat, Belgium and in the U.S.A..



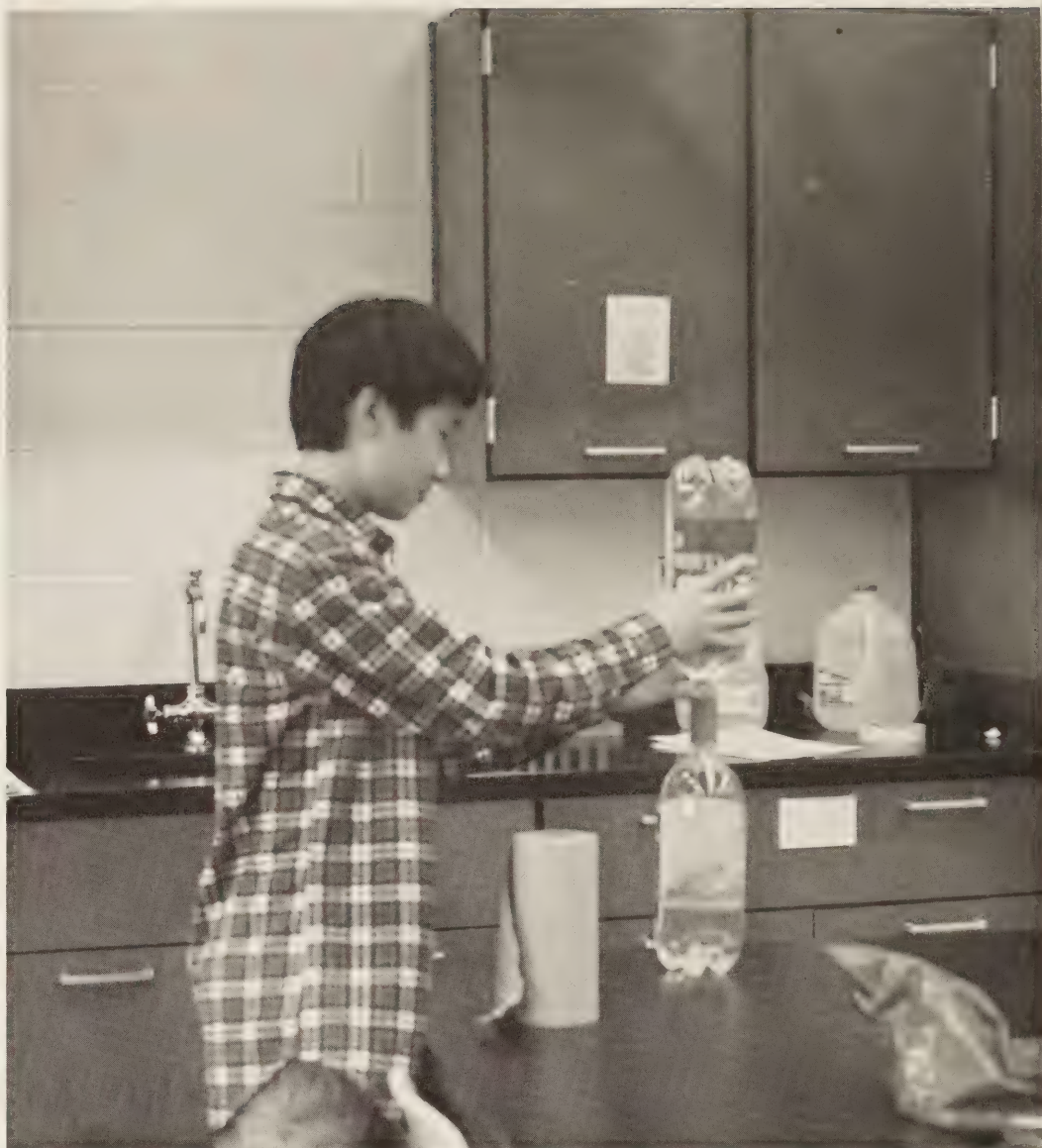
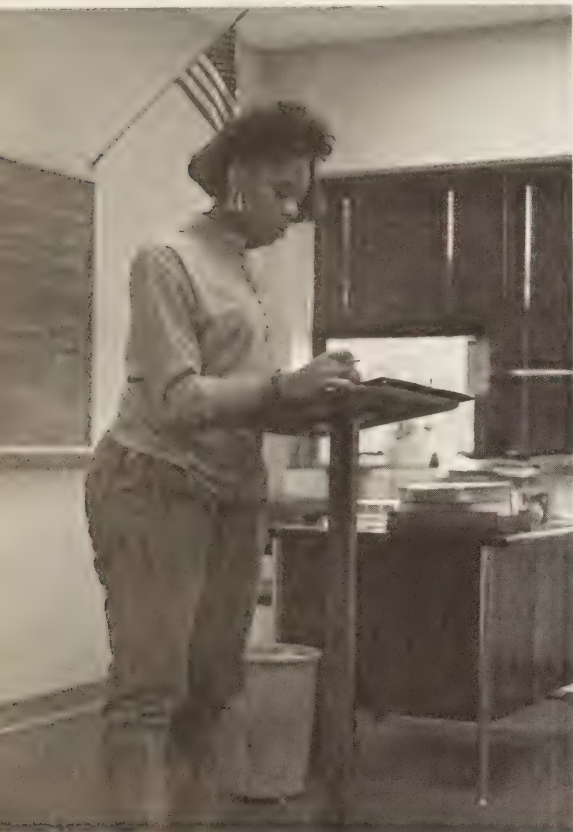
Relaxing time, warm weather, and friendly faces describes the environment for which Sonja Jansen surrounded herself in during her year spent here.



Sonja Jansen, Elsa Leveille-Nizerolle, Gwendolin Maas and Hubertus Schreder were acknowledged at the Homecoming pep rally for keeping up their grades and participating in school-related activities as part of the Foreign Exchange Program.

Zun Lin displays and demonstrates his science project, a tornado, to his class. He used two Coke bottles and connected them together. Then by flipping them over, he created a tornado.

Tamica Brown feels what it is like to be a teacher. She presented a well-prepared oral report to her fellow classmates and her teacher, Mrs. Maclin, during fifth period Geography class on Utah.



Four Spanish students, Gemma Gonzales, Colleen Boxwell, Elizabeth Pasto, and Jacky Curry use their singing voices to present a Spanish Christmas carol as a part of their Spanish commercial. They sang "Feliz Navidad."



Earth Science student, Eric Rose, with the help of Keisha Johnson and Ashley Vanvulkenburgh, demonstrate how lava mountains are formed. His mountains were made of jello to create plate movement.



ROLE REVERSAL



To offer a change of pace, teachers assigned oral reports for each student to present to the class. Teachers sometimes did this just to give students a chance to see how it feels to teach. Students became more responsible for what was presented, and they also gained self-confidence by having to present a report orally.

By June students had to trade places with their teachers at least once. Just about all classes had role reversal. Students stayed up many nights to prepare for the oral presentation, whether it was a science project, a history report, or an English persuasive speech. Even foreign language stu-

Robert Likins shows Mr. Rodkey's World History class how a knight would dress during the Middle Ages. He also explained how to make chain mail and gave an example.

dents got to experience role reversal; German and Spanish classes both created commercials in their respective languages. English students as usual had to teach the class certain short stories that were assigned.

Fear gripped most students who were preparing for what they felt was an exceptional presentation because they had to stand in front of an audience for more than 3 minutes and a grade was involved. They realized, like a teacher, misbehavior still existed.

This experience could only help them in the future, especially seniors who may have to go through an interview. They even found they usually became interested in the topic and wanted to explore the subject further.

LEADERS LEADING LEADERS



Not all teachers just taught classes, many of them were class and club sponsors. They organized and ran the fundraisers for their particular group. Most groups had candy bar drives. Caramel and Krunch candy wrappers lined the hallways and filled the trashcans when it was "drive" time.

The money collected for each group was, no doubt, put to good use. For instance, the younger grades — eighth, ninth, and tenth — began early to fill the piggy bank in order to sponsor Prom. The junior class sold to make that extra money that may be needed if the plans for Prom went "over budget."

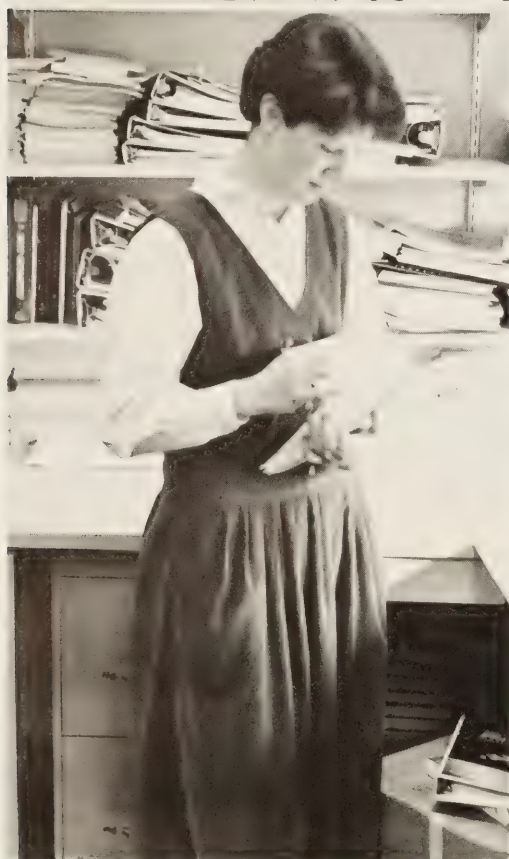
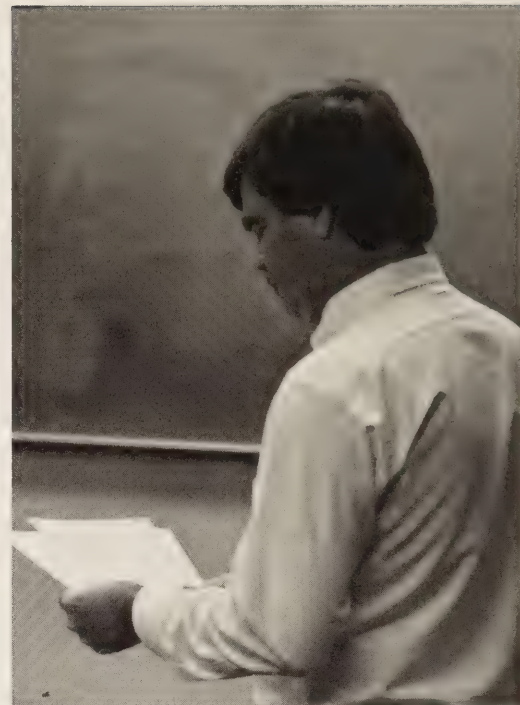
The dedicated souls of the grade levels were the following teachers: eighth grade, Mrs. Keffer and Mr. Sudduth; ninth grade, Mrs. Scott; tenth grade, Mr. Blackburn; eleventh

grade, Mrs. Hansen and Mr. Mager; and twelfth grade, Mr. Burch and Mr. Vassar. The guiding lights for Key Club and NHS were Mr. Blackburn and Mrs. Cuddy and Mrs. Cralle, respectively. Last but certainly not least, Mrs. Sokol had the responsibility for the SCA officers.

Mrs. Sokol stated, "The SCA should be a voice for the students of the high school for promoting better relationships between students, faculty, and administration and promote school spirit." She worked to have a successful Spirit Week, Homecoming Pep Rally, and Powder Puff football game. Unfortunately, the game was cancelled due to rain.

All of these sponsors worked diligently to keep their organizations together. They were the backbones of the groups.

Mr. Blackburn, the Gifted and Talented teacher, sponsored many functions: Yearbook, Key Club, tenth grade. He kept busy! One almost always saw him with the Yearbook camera around his neck.



Mrs. Keffer reads over her dittos before handing them out to her classes. She was one of the teachers to arrive from Walker-Grant Middle School with the eighth graders.

Mrs. Cralle and Mrs. Cuddy arrived early to discuss the next meeting of the National Honor Society. They decided to go with pink and red carnations to sell for Valentine's Day.





Mr. Burch took a break from his duties as assistant principal to discuss the senior trip with Mr. Vassar. They attempted to sponsor numerous class activities for the seniors.

Despite an obvious height difference, Mr. Mager and Mrs. Hansen managed to communicate quite effectively. They worked very hard with the junior class to organize a memorable Prom.



Mrs. Sokol, the Government teacher, spent hours making up quizzes and tests for her classes. Yet she still found time to devote to SCA. One saw the hard work she put in during Homecoming Week.

Mrs. Scott, the freshman class sponsor, organized a candy bar sale in an effort to raise money for the freshman class. Since candy bars were her idea, she let students sell before class.

TAKE NOTE

verybody wanted to make good grades in school so that they can eventually graduate and move on to college or a job. To make good grades, different people had different and sometimes strange techniques of studying. If one walked into the cafeteria during any one of the lunch waves, one was bound to catch at least a few people trying to finish homework that was due for their next class or trying to get a little extra study time in for a test or quiz that they had later in the day or reading a book or something. But if one wanted to find some hard-core studying, one was bound to find it in the hallways before school started.

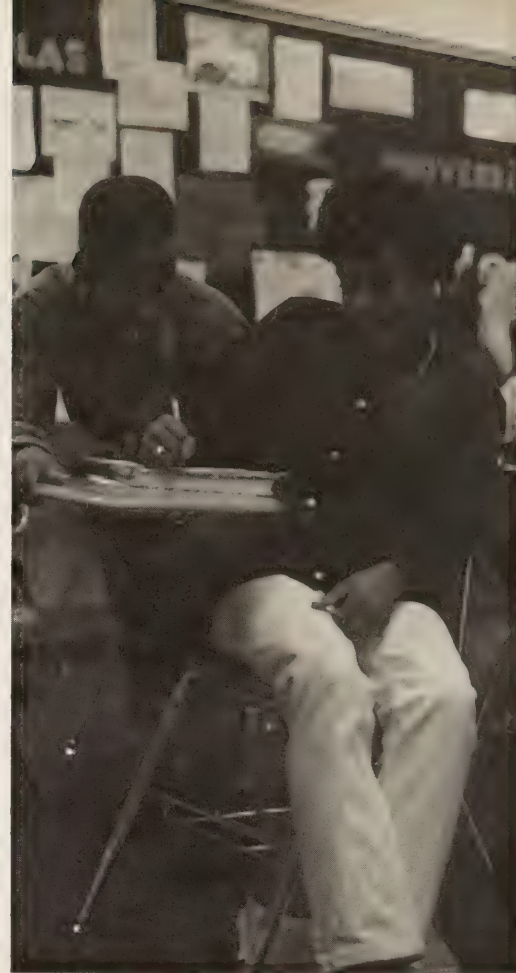
Most students enjoyed studying with friends or with a study group. Other students just read over the material and then they quizzed themselves after they thought they knew it. There were even

cases of students recording the information on a tape recorder and playing it back over and over until the information seeped into their brains.

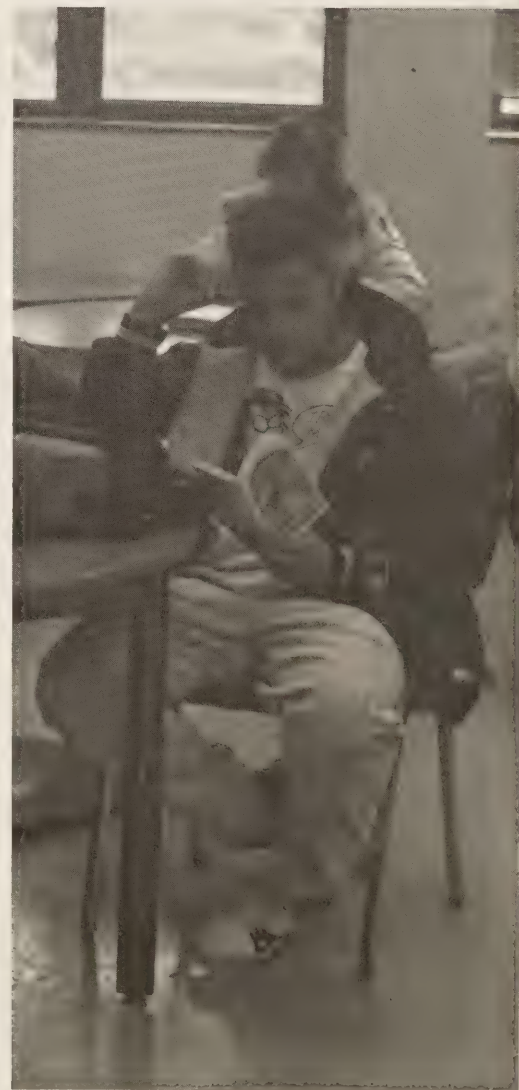
Everyone found himself or herself drifting away in class many times during his or her school career. Benjamin Conway stated, "It's not the teacher or anything like that, it's just hard to keep your attention focused on one subject for that long of a time without getting bored."

Drifting off every once in awhile was perfectly normal. And about one's own personal study techniques, no matter how strange, if it worked and the grades were achieved, one should stick with them.

"Ayuda me!" Sharita King calls Gilbert Jones over so they can put their heads together for a Spanish class assignment. They were required to translate a reading from Spanish to English.



Collin Ulman works quietly and uses his textbook to do a Spanish assignment in Mrs. Chaves's first year Spanish class. Collin hoped to complete all of his work and get a little free time.



Proving that there are a few places a little more quiet than the library for studying, Carlos French puts some quality reading time in while he has some extra time to spend in the nook.



On a nice day during Art class, Jacqueline Curry, Gemma Gonzales, and Moria Perry take a trip outside with hopes that they will be inspired by the sights and sounds of nature.



On Halloween Day, Benjamin Conway goes off into dreamland to think about better things than Miss Cooper's ninth grade English class, until Miss Cooper finally brings him back to reality.

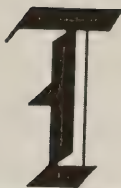
Heather Griles crams for a big test in trigonometry class by reviewing one of her favorite math books called "Big Counting" by those little guys the Fraggles which takes her back to the basics.

Hai Nyugen, after booting up the system, was determined to get his program right. He enjoyed working with computers and will continue to do so in the future.

Tameika Robinson finishes her assignment in her Word Processing class and tries to intimidate April Fields into quitting hers. April, however, finished her task on time.



WORKING THE FUTURE



imes change. Computers are at the root of that change. Computers are used more and more each day. It is hard to find a professional office building that does not have some type of computer. The computer allows people to store an incredible amount of information — medical records, personal files, school reports. They just make writing and storage of information easier by saving time. As time goes on, many people believe that society, in general, will become dependant upon computers. The school has become this way, somewhat.

Many classes used the computers besides the basic computer classes such as Word

I am on a roll, so I am not leaving! Chris Bingley remains after the bell rings in order to finish his work. He reread the work and satisfactorily saved it.

Processing and Computer Programming. For instance, Miss Stewart's English classes created plays on them. It was much easier to delete and add lines or even switch characters around by just pushing a few buttons. Her students enjoyed the activity and eagerly awaited another chance to do it again.

The Special Education Department used computers to help eliminate some the stress which in turned caused frustration for many students. They were able to type in their answers to essay tests and reports. This saved a great deal of time and a great deal of exhaustion.

The program that the Yearbook used told the depth, width, number of characters per line, point size, style of type, and then even told the student if everything he wrote would fit in a given space. Laurie Shibley stated, "Computers make it much easier to prepare copy, otherwise you would have to type it manually which would take forever."

Computers do so many things, but should people become so dependant on them that they forget who creates them?



At first Mahin Khan had no trouble starting his assignment. Later, he ran into difficulty in entering a certain command. Mr. Vassar patiently guided Mahin through the correct procedure.

Courtney Harding types away to her own little beat in Mr. Vassar's Computer Science class. After learning basic program skills, the class created their own. Courtney did quite well.

CLASSIC MOVES

Sports today is a major part of life to some people, but fifty years ago it was only a matter of recreation. There were not as many professional sports during the 1940's. Today, however, an abundance of sports exist — hockey (ice hockey for men and field hockey for women), softball, baseball, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, bowling, men and women's gymnastics, track, cross country, basketball, tennis, swimming, and, of course, one of the most famous, football.

Fifty years ago James Monroe only had a few sports that they played such as baseball, softball, girl's and guy's basketball, cheerleading, and football. Through the years many sports have been added because times have changed. Society has mandated more physical stamina and mental awareness due to the physical fitness movement. The sports included to the program are girl's field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, tennis, track, and cross country.

On the following pages some of the thrills and disappointments are presented. Ideally James Monroe would have been the state champions in every sport, but realistically our teams enjoyed success in many areas: the boy's tennis team won the State Championship and the girl's field hockey team placed third in the Battlefield Competitions. There were also heart-breaking defeats such as the girl's basketball team not winning as many games as they wanted and the same with both of the baseball teams.

Every player did his or her best and contributed his or her all. Those who participated in sports by playing or just watching realized that any sport is more than just a game, it is a part of life.

Many hours of practice took place in the hot sun. Those hours paid off as Marqis Hamm shows off his athletic form in leading a sweep around the right side of the line. The move took place in the game against King George to give them a proud win.





After being fouled during a competitive game against Caroline, Dee-Dee Frye follows through on a free throw. Her glare at the basket coaxed the ball through the hoop to put the team ahead during the second quarter of the game.

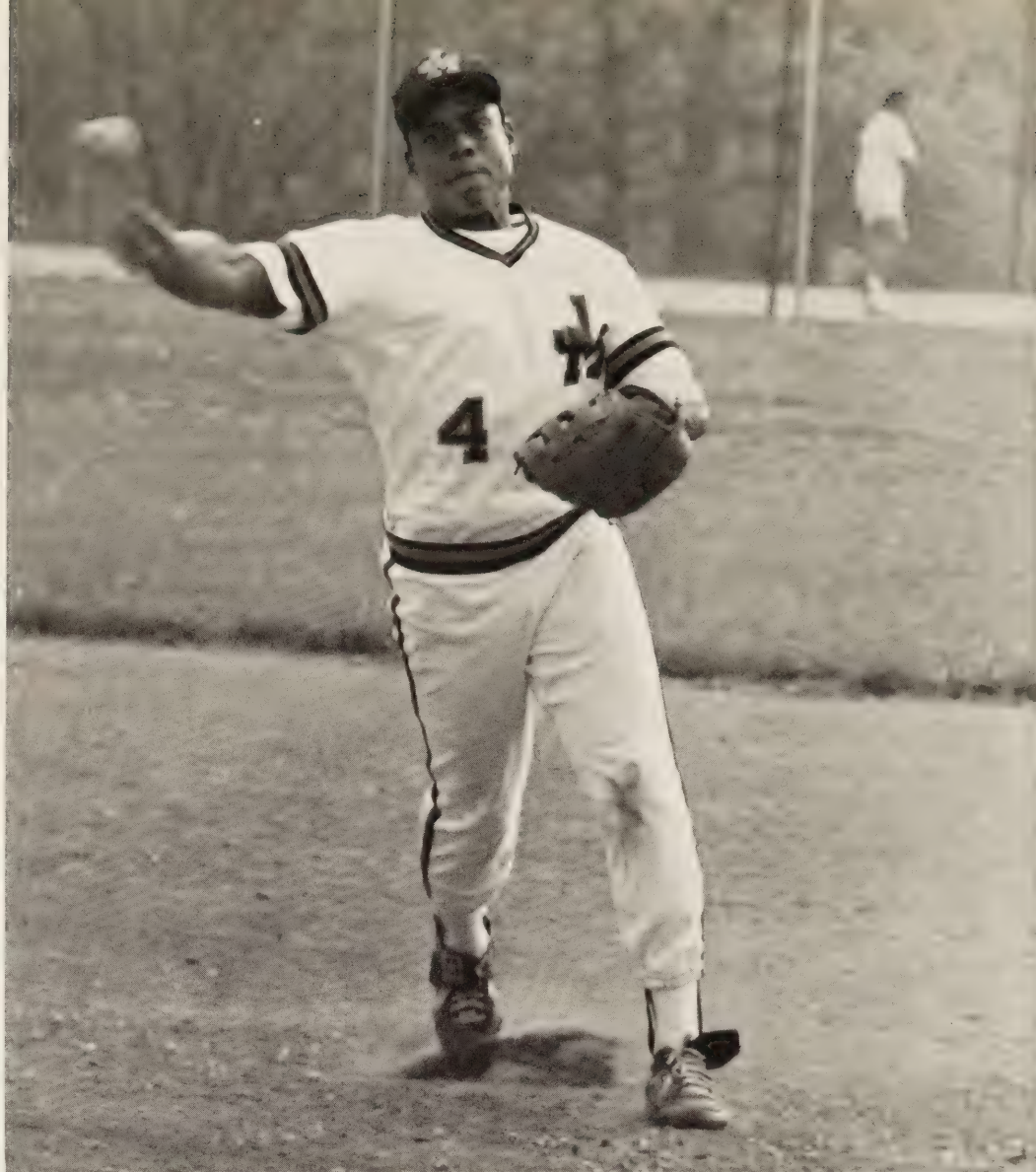
If golf scores were determined by concentration, Jay McCracken would be a scratch golfer. Here he addresses the ball before sending it off down the fairway at Shannon Green. The ball soars through the air only to land a few yards away from the hole.

WIND UP

If youth and inexperience are the keys for success, then our young Varsity Baseball team would have been Battlefield District Champs. With only one returning Senior and one Junior, the team had to play against teams loaded with veteran players who had played together as a unit for several years. The inexperience spelled trouble as they lost some games in the last innings.

Goals, however, were set at the beginning of the season. According to Joby Coakley those goals were "to learn the fundamentals, to gain experience, and to grow as a team." They all were accomplished.

With each passing game, the team grew as a unit and learned from its mistakes. Particularly gratifying were the doubleheader victory over Rappahannock and the big win at home over King George. Drawing upon the thrill of those victories, the hopes for a winning season next year are high and it is a goal that appears to be within reach.



After winding up the pitcher's mound to enter a new state, Joby Coakley throws the ball to watch the team go out a player out.

Baseball Coach: Coach Stupins, Coach Griffin, Coach Knutson, Mike Torres, Coach Jones, and Jeff Trout. How & Brian Savage, Ted Hill, Mike Haynes, Raymond Stanghter, Ronald Hines, Chris Pachang, Joby Coakley and William Chappinney.

Opponent		Home
12	Chancellor	5
10	Caroline	11
7	Culpepper	0
6	Orange	2
9	Spotsylvania	8
14	Courtland	1
13	Louisa	0
4	King George	5
0	Rapp.	9
25	Rapp.	2
10	Chancellor	1
22	Caroline	8
13	Culpeper	3
6	Orange	1
15	Spotsylvania	1
4	Courtland	0
7	Louisa	2
11	King George	10





Mike Haynes advanced and began his run to first base. Mike added another run to the scoreboard after his teammate forced him home.

On a close play at third, Kevin Spencer takes the throw from the leftfielder and tags the sliding runner out. This allowed our team to go to bat.

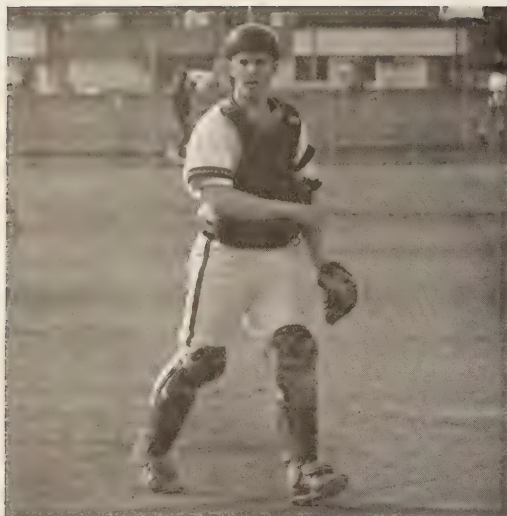


Kevin Spencer was an opportunity to win the game to complete the third strike called on his runner.

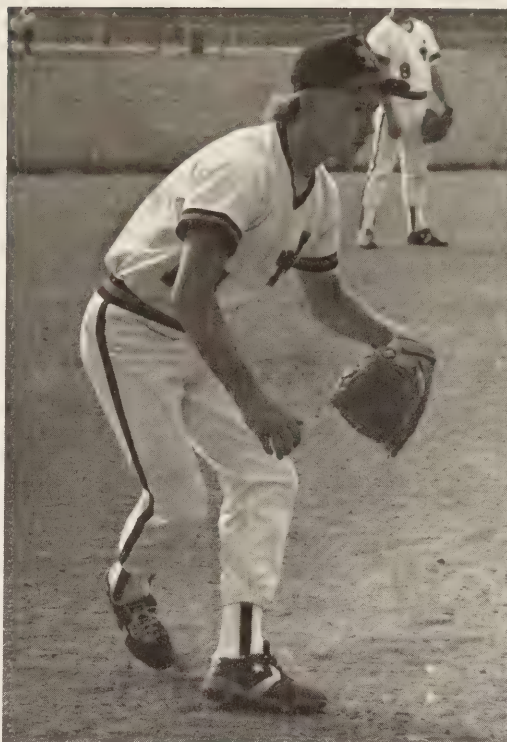
Raymond Shughrue presents to catch yet another win. The practice of two to three hours can be an opportunity and a challenge.

Senior catcher Mike Smith throws the ball back into the game.

Junior pitcher, Tim Fries, decides to get up and take a throw before the game resumes.



A pop fly is hit to right field and Tournon Stanley goes under the ball to make the catch.



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DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team did very well this year in team cooperation! When asked about the team, Coach George stated, "Everyone helps each other. There's no 'I' in the team! This group has as much raw talent as any group we've ever had. They don't have a lot of experience though."

"The Frederickburg Parks and Recreation baseball program is dying and that hurts us! During the summer these guys need to play. Experi-

ence is the key! Most of our guys don't know the game, but I guarantee they will know the game or be in the best shape of their life."

"Some good points about the team are working hard and giving 110% on the field."

When asked about the expectations of the team, he said, "I would like to finish about 500, but most importantly I want this group of JV players to become fundamentally sound and play game situations properly. There is an substitution for experience and that's what the JV program gives these future Varsity guys."

Matt Pounds comes out on a good strategy before working out the batter to allow his team to begin the 4th inning on a power hit.



FIRST ROW: Mike Rogers, Coach George, Alan Hicks, Ben Conway, Adam Pounds, and Sean Jackson; SECOND ROW: Alex Carter, Josh Mueller, Jason Lee, Matt Pounds, Matt Colbeck, Chris Trug, and Tahere Walker

Derick Hynd waits for Coach Herbert to set up the high jump before he begins practicing. He set a new school record, 7'4".

John Lataste takes a deep breath, concentrates, and pushes the shot put forward. Throughout the season, John's distance is consistent.



John Lataste knows his shot put is going to his front and back. His throwing position gives him more time to put hard work.

John Lataste jumps over one of many hurdles in a hurdle race. This gentleman athlete has been in the State tournament.





In the 100 meter, the track team's leading runner, Wendy Wheeler, pushed herself to the front. Good hand and foot placement for a time.

First Rounders: Nathan, Leticia, Thomas, Team, Young, Jason, Mark, David, Jordan, Tony, Piper, Monica, Jessica, Charlene, Lillie, Lynn, Douglas, and Amy McNamee, Second Round, Todd, Kelly, Bill, Houston, Lisa, Miller, and Edwards, Kenneth, Kevin, George, Jennifer, Jennifer, Steven, Tim, Wilson, Jack, Elizabeth, Darryl, Wright, Jennifer, Miller, Tony, Thomas, Joe, King, and Jim, Wardle, Third Round, and, Rodgers, Jerry, Brown, Steven, Williams, Nick, Wallis, Kevin, Conway, Monica, Hanson, Derek, David, Anthony, Edwards, David, and, Lee, John, Elizabeth, Ian, Paul, Kevin, Wilson, John, Conway, and Brian, McKee.



In a final effort, Nathan, Leticia, Thomas, and Piper, pushed themselves to the front. Good hand and foot placement for a time.



NEW DISTANCES

The track team had a very small number of returning members, but they made up for that with the many incoming freshmen and some eighth grade athletes. In spite of their inexperience, they practiced hard every day after school until they had perfected their events. During the season many of the members broke personal and school records. Jennifer Stevens, Jessica Hallberg, and Derrick Byrd.

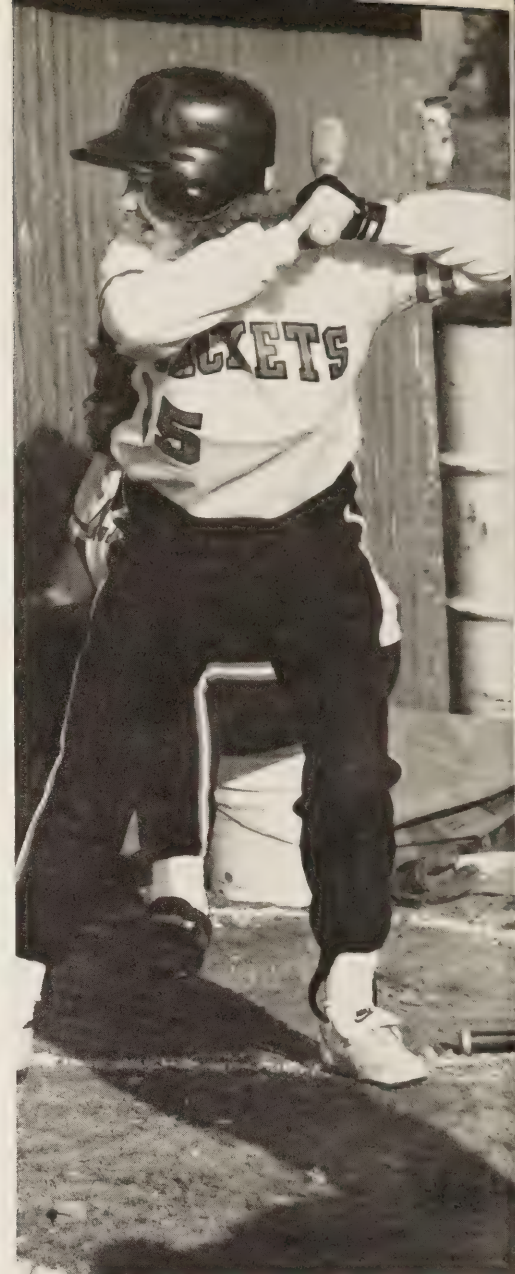
All the hard work at practice paid off when the team went to regionals and then to state. Anthony Edwards went to regionals for his performance

in the high jump; Kenyatta Keys, 100 meter; Joanne Ware, 100 meter, 200 meter, and hurdles; Jennifer Stevens, shot and discus; Melissa Lillie, discus; Jill Pleasant, mile; Jessica Hallberg, 500 meter; and Betsy Wheeler, 100 meter.

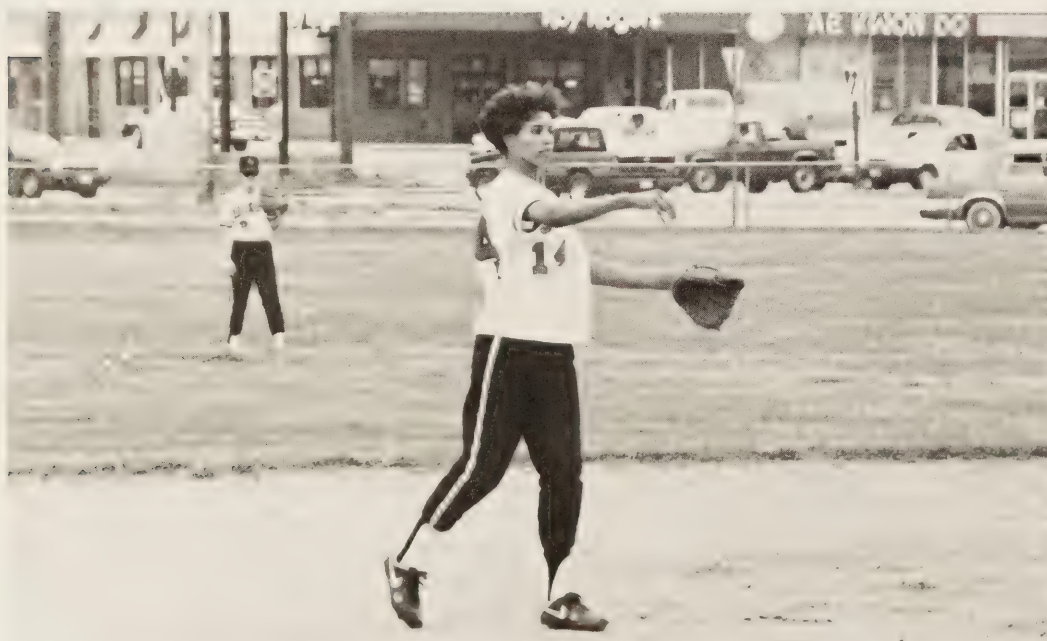
At the state tournament, Marcia Hamm placed second in the shotput; Kenyatta Keys ran a time of eleven minutes in the 100 meter; and Jennifer Stevens also placed in the discus. Jessica Hallberg continued to run at her usual record pace, and Derrick Byrd broke the high jump record with his six foot four inch jump.

Bucky Eddicks concentrated on her timing, her power, her swing, and later hit the ball to arrive safely at first.

Mike Rogers shared the responsibilities of coaching with Melvin Little. Through the previous two years, both did their job of leading the team.



Samble got ready to play, says Coach Rogers, during the summer. Samble's team practiced to perfect her valuable position in the game.



With dedication from the two boys played, the team was ready for the world title in softball.



TOGETHERNESS



Varsity Softball Scoreboard

J.M.	5	vs. Chancellor	23
J.M.	8	vs. Caroline	18
J.M.	1	vs. Culpeper	19
J.M.	7	vs. Spotsylvania	17
J.M.	6	vs. Courtland	26
J.M.	18	vs. King George	19
J.M.	2	vs. Chancellor	23
J.M.	2	vs. Culpeper	12
J.M.	13	vs. Orange	20
J.M.	1	vs. Spotsylvania	11
J.M.	14	vs. Courtland	16
J.M.	2	vs. Louisa	12
J.M.	10	vs. King George	18

Blaine Chapman kicked the winning shot with the goal 11 yards from the 11-meter line. He came to get a collection of points for 100.



This softball season was full of hard work, learning experiences, and fun. The team, consisting mostly of new comers, offered Coach Eddie Hixson with many challenges such as building up team togetherness, deciding who plays what position, and analyzing and strengthening each player's weaknesses. As preparation, players were subjected to slide in mud, run sprints, practice batting and catch pop flies and grounders. The challenge of building up team togetherness became a reality by the end of the season.

The soccer team kicked off the season with one main goal in mind: TO WIN! Their determination to make this goal come true was shown in their record of ten wins and only three losses. Senior Brandon Vaise sums up the team by saying, "We had a lot of team work and when one person scored, the whole team scored."

Adrian Wong's winning goal in the first of two games. He later gained control of the ball to score a goal and win against Chancellor.



While taking a break, Jay McVicker, Josh Jeffries, Josh Hickey, Tom Carter and James Hightower concentrate on the team's play against Culpeper.

James Fisher got both concentration and skill into his pass. He succeeded in passing the ball and had the way to a victory against Chancellor.

DON'T STOP THAT RACKET

A former state team, Monroe leading the nation with a 3-2 state championship, the team continued a regular season undefeated record. Very successful, Coach Callaway has led his team to the state ranking while teaching the good aspects of good sportsmanship.

The team's efforts were enhanced greatly by the addition of freshman George Woodard from Westmore, who won the South-Hill District championship, and his number one position. He also teamed with Tylor Harding to win the district championship.

Scouting any top level tennis player that can play several places, any one of whom would be capable of making the top six or seven schools.

James Monroe High School is proud of its history of state championships and the national regular season. The winning of trophies is something we are all proud of. Congratulations to a fine school and group of young athletes for maintaining the school's winning tennis tradition.

The Lady Tennis Team also continued their winning tradition under the new coach, Jane Phillips. With a record season record of 10 and 1, the Lady Jackets qualified for a regional playoff berth.

Even though the team has very young, several girls who had several years of experience played to the top. Veteran players Dorian Hill, Katie Thompson, Hannah Clark, and Se-

veral teams were played by Coach Freeman in the regular season.

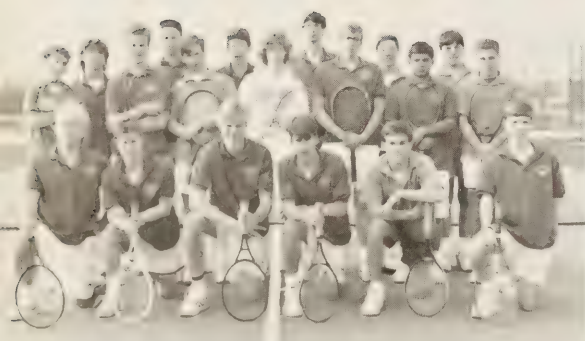
Newcomers Mason Andrews, Evan Vintage, Andy Miller, Heather McNair, Jennifer O'Toole, Kate Farnsworth, and Brett Jones brought new life to a team that has been very strong for a long period of time.

Coach Jones made the comment about his team: "The girls are very responsible young adults, and they are wonderful to work with."

Coach Callaway comes to practice prepared with warm clothing and his tennis handbook.



WATCH IT - the sound Tim Bennett makes with his racket to push his opponent's balls.



in Southern District, Mark Woodard, Tim Bennett, Evan Vintage, Andy Miller, Heather McNair, Jennifer O'Toole, Kate Farnsworth, and Brett Jones. Coach Callaway, Coach Freeman, and Coach Jones.

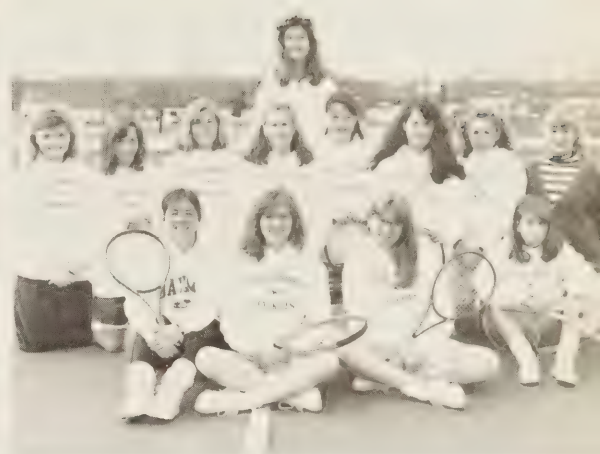
Coach Callaway, Coach Freeman, and Coach Jones were to defeat the next team. That's the end of the season, and all the players were happy to go home.





Twentieth Year. With her intense intensity at Any Miller has this week point in the series has been made. This opponent has experience. She is a powerful, fast, and tough player. Caroline.

First Year. This opponent, Maria Freeman, is a tough ball. Maria Anderson, second year, has been a good player. O'Connell, Any Miller, Deep, Whittle, Susan, Miller, and others. Clark, and some. Kim Taylor.



While waiting for her opponent's serve, Bolah fully concentrates on the strategy she'll use to score a point to bring her into the lead against her opponent from Archival Courtland.

BOY'S TENNIS JM

2	Stafford	7	
0	North Stafford	9	
0	Chancellor	0	
2	Caroline	7	
2	Culpeper	7	
1	Orange	8	
0	Spotsylvania	9	
0	Louisa	9	
0	Courtland	9	
0	Fauquier	9	
0	King George	9	
4	Loudoun County	5	Regionals
1	Handley	5	Regionals
2	Franklin	7	State
2	Salem	7	State

Maria Anderson shows excellent form against her opponent from Spotsylvania. Maria's play helped her team reach a victory.

HOCKEY STICKS

TOGETHER

The team members played at a high level under the direction of a new coach. Coach Hallbaugh came directly from Mary Washington College and brought her college playbook of new techniques and skills.

They also did things to build each other's spirit. Brandy Spurling said, "My favorite part of hockey was our secret buddies. Before each game we bought them a gift, candy, or decorated their lockers. This inspired us to play even harder."

The team learned that cooperation was a big key to success. Their "togetherness" made the season an emotional as well as a physical triumph by placing third in the District.

Jessica Hallberg watches the action and waits patiently for the ball to come her way.

Happy but tired after the game, Danielle Corbin, Heather Odine, Bronwen Clark and Alicia Bowers reminisce about the game's action while waiting for their teammates so they can start home.

FIRST ROW: Katie Temple, Jane Gonzalez, Courtney Harding, Jessica Hallberg, Christine Columbus, Betsy Wheeler, Jill Pionetti, and Danielle Corbin. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Odine, Brandy Spurling, Taylor Greenup, Allison Carter, Amy Miller, Bronwen Clark, Sarah Smith, Lynette O'Toole, Kari Jones, and Alicia Bowers. **THIRD ROW:** Sarah Lowrey, Sarah Wheeler, Ashley Corbin, Penny Brooks, Kristina Northern, Taryn Leach, Bekah Bill, Kandra Kasher, Christine Girano, Tiffany Jones, Marie Looney.

OPPONENT	JM
4 Spotsylvania	1
3 Culpeper	2
3 Chancellor	0
0 King George	1
0 Orange	2
2 Courtland	4
1 Caroline	4
1 Spotsylvania	0
2 Culpeper	3
1 King George	2
0 Orange	2
0 Courtland	1
4 Chancellor	0
0 Caroline	2





Shirley Spotswood shows determination as she waits for a pass. The goal keeper and he did a vision.

After heading the ball, Tiffany Jones races down the field to assist. Her attack paid off with a shot over Courtland.



Sarah Whittle, Sarah Lowry, Tiffany Jones, Jill Pearson and Arrington Crowder with K & M.

After calling a shot, Kora Yonke, Amy Andes, Dany Whittle and Cynthia Greenleaf discuss their strategy for blocking a goal.

Top runner Brian McManis, Joanne Ware and Fern Lentine pushed themselves along the gravel road to a second place finish.

After the contest, Fern Lentine and Brian McManis gave a little push to Fern Lentine as she pushed him to his finish.



MILES AHEAD

Coach Callaway had his team practicing early in the summer and throughout the season six days a week. These practices had them to beat top competitors.

Hunter Cherwick, the team captain, was ranked first and led the team to many victories. Matt Hoff was ranked second. Joanne Ware, who also played girl's basketball, was the leader of the girl's team. She placed in the top twenty out of over one hundred runners at the UVA Invitational and she also came in first at the Caroline-Lentz meet. Jill Pisenti, also a field hockey player, suffered a small injury during the sea-

son but still ranked second.

At the district meet, Hunter Cherwick finished fourth overall along with Jill Pisenti who finished eighth as Joanne Ware finished second.

"One of the main reasons cross country is fun is because the members make it fun," said Joanne Ware. Positive attitudes and hard work helped the team do well.

At a home meet against Colapen and King, George, Jennifer McManis charged to the finish line ahead of her competitors.





Before a mile race against Springfield, Geoff Mann, Jason Charwick, Brian McKee, Hunter Charwick, Jason Lewis, and Matt Hunt finished their stuff. They then went on to run for a second place finish.



Row: Davidson, Kallman, John McKeown, Jeremy Winkler, Jason Ayres, Bill Clinton, Paul Cook, Colman, Matt Hutton, Wayne, John Conway, Dean Lanning, Hunter Charwick, Geoff Mann, Jennifer Buckley.

"I had been to this" Junior Winkler and Dean Lanning had this thought during a mile run against Springfield and East Haven.

Opponent	JV
39 Chancellor	4
27 Louisa	8
32 Courtland	9
42 Culpeper	0
44 Orange	9
24 King George	7
36 Caroline	22
36 Spotsylvania	10
40 Chancellor	3
33 Louisa	8
39 Courtland	6
44 Culpeper	11
33 Orange	8
36 Spotsylvania	6

Chelsea Edwards and Dominique practiced jump to boost the team. This helped the team win during the first quarter.

FIRST ROW: Chelsea Edwards, Stephanie Walker, Kaitlin King, Tanya Harris, Kaiti Carson, and Tanya French. SECOND ROW: Kaitlin Smith, Kaitlyn Griffin, Kaiti Turner, Shante Barnett, and Tanya McCar.



Maria won the game. Tanya McCar makes a foul shot to put them on the lead during the Spotsylvania game.

Opponent	JM
58 Chancellor	28
54 Louisa	41
52 Courtland	38
42 Culpeper	25
62 Orange	29
32 King George	22
42 Caroline	38
60 Spotsylvania	40
50 Chancellor	36
67 Louisa	40
58 Courtland	25
52 Culpeper	30
62 Orange	50
45 King George	44
48 Caroline	55
65 Spotsylvania	26



Tamika McMillan hopes to gain another point. The ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of a teammate to score and put them ahead.



HIGH GOALS

In the last 60 years, basketball has changed. In fact, fifty years ago, girls basketball did not exist! It has gained recognition within society, however.

Why do girls play basketball? When asked, Frances Buck replied, "Girls play basketball because it gives us something to be proud of — we are out there playing our hearts out and doing our best. We all play with enthusiasm and we play as a team, but one of the best things was the new coaches who were fantastic."

Couch Byott and Coach Hammi were very supportive of their team. Coach Hammi confirmed that when he stated, "The season in general was definitely a learning experience for myself and for our girls. Most of our scores cannot show the improvement of this team from the beginning of the season to the end, but things such as attitude, respect, and discipline cannot be measured in scores."

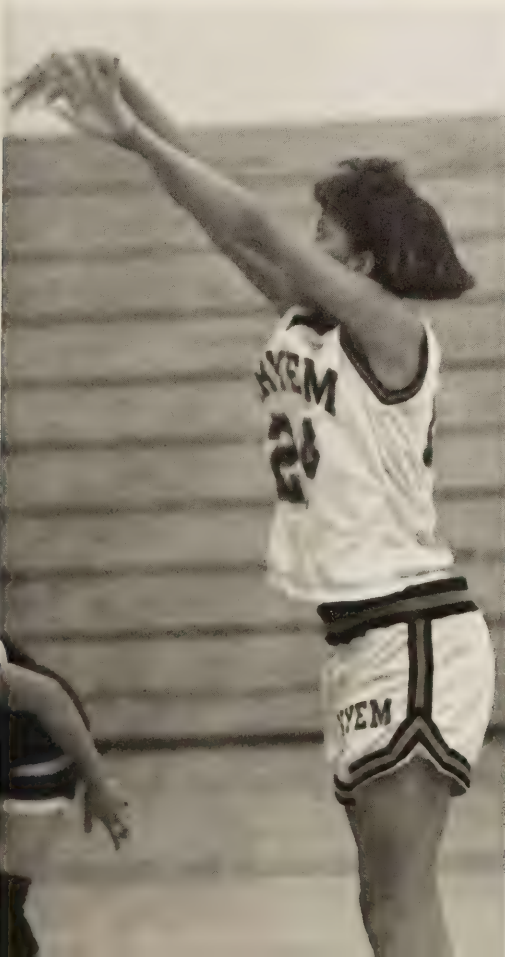
Josune Ware pushes her way to the basket. She got through the goal and scored.



Tereza Walker talks to the ball as she gets it through the net to score a point.



The ball goes in to make Tereza Walker proud of getting her team up.



Concentration on the basket Tereza Walker thinks positively on scoring.

J.M. vs. COURTLAND	LOST
J.M. vs. SPOTSYLVANIA	WON
J.M. vs. CULPEPER	LOST
J.M. vs. CHANCELLOR	WON
J.M. vs. KING GEORGE	WON
J.M. vs. COURTLAND	WON
J.M. vs. SPOTSYLVANIA	WON
J.M. vs. KING GEORGE	LOST
J.M. vs. CULPEPER	LOST
J.M. vs. CHANCELLOR	WON

Mr. Goodrich smiling on his team
and a close-up of his wheel



To get a mile a year, the golfer
must be in the mood to play.



John Goodrich, with a smile,
is the best in the world.

John Goodrich links a rebound
putt. Lincoln Gaffney thinks,
"We need this for per." John
went to putt.



TEEING OFF



In the first week of August, the golf team started practices. August 15 started the season into full swing. After an opening loss against Courtland, they soundly beat Spotsylvania in a home match.

The upcoming game with rival Calpeper proved to be too much. But this did not deter the determination of the team members.

They went on to defeat the next three opponents: Chancellor, Courtland, and Spotsylvania.

King George and Calpeper broke the streak. The team, however, ended the season on an upnote by defeating Chamellus, finishing up with a record of 13-4.

In a winning season, John Hooper and Lincoln Carney shot an all-time low score of thirty-eight. They came in third to the district standings and first to the district tournament.

HOW LONG: Patrick Smith, Eric Garrison, John Hooper.
HOW TALL: Lincoln Carney, Joe McCracken, David Vickers.



Joe McCracken lines up on the seventh hole against Calpeper.

John Hooper's response to what Chris Hooper thinks the alignment. They had headed on the green.

YARDS TO GO

The team was pumped up with our goal to repeat last year's success. We were not. Three losses. They had a longer start than we. Games cancelled because of bad weather.

Under Coach's Elliott and Lerner, the players were not through long practice and resistance training. They showed skill and had a better knowledge of the game as the season progressed.

Later in the season, our players were moved up to Varsity to play Loudon County, which resulted in a victory 30-21.

Only Brink, Cary Coleman and a Caroline player were injured by tackle.

The game team against the ball against Caroline. The game resulted in the season's highest score.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

J.M.	vs. Chancellor	DNP
J.M.	vs. Stafford	DNP
J.M.	0 vs. Louisa	36
J.M.	0 vs. Courtland	19
J.M.	0 vs. Culpeper	29
J.M.	8 vs. Orange	21
J.M.	8 vs. King George	14
J.M.	14 vs. Caroline	29
J.M.	6 vs. Spotsylvania	40

At the Orange game, Brink made a tackle that resulted in an interception of the attack.



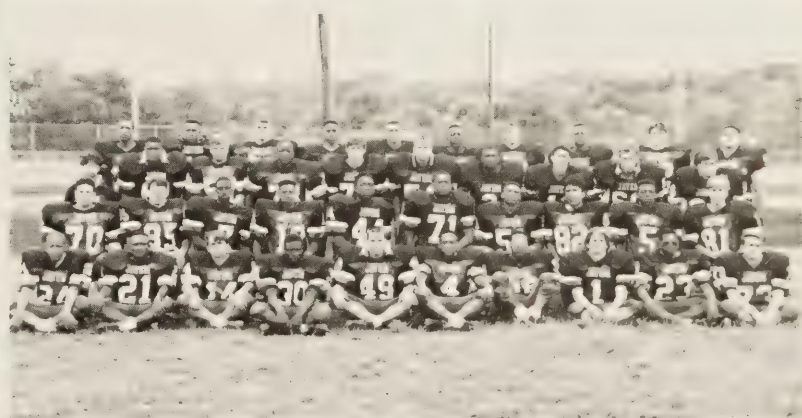
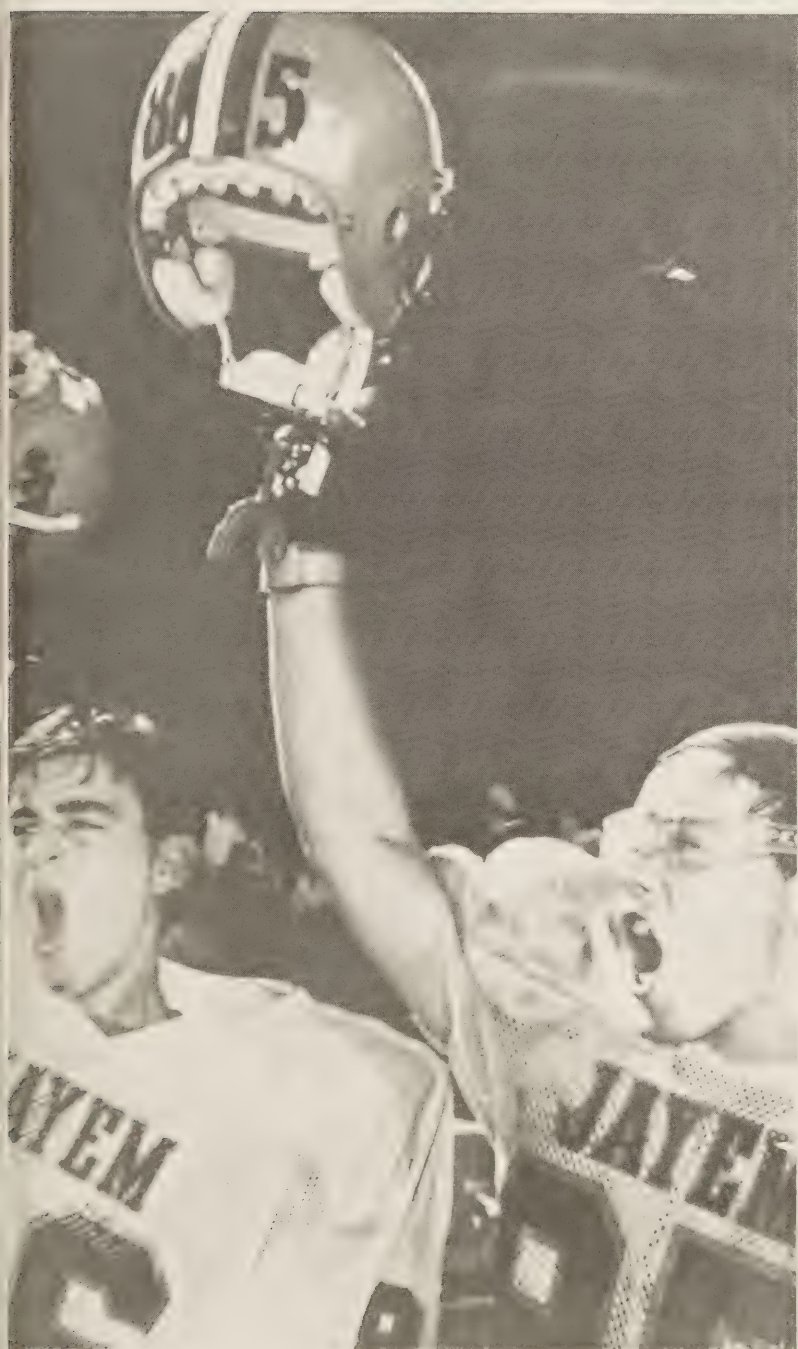
During the fourth quarter of the game against Caroline, Marcus Crawford takes practice snaps from Shannon Self to prepare for the game.





With a maturity and 12 seconds left in the first quarter, JM led in the first quarter. Defenses were ready to Dream a ball game.

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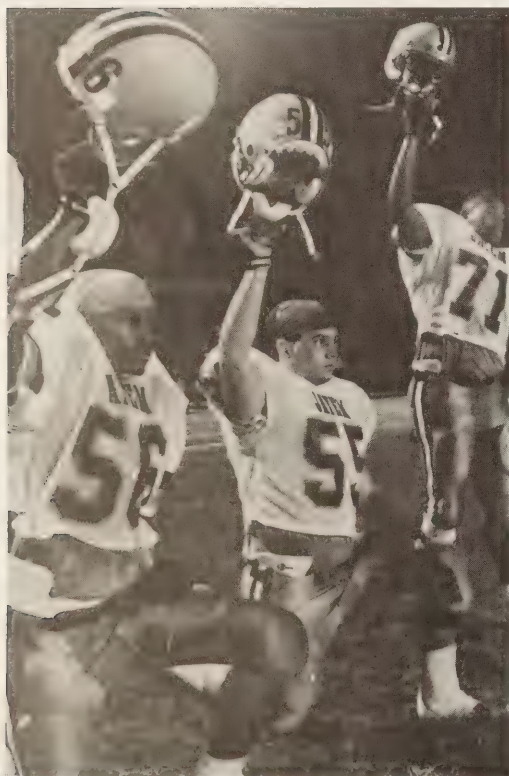
Team: J. Martin, Thompson, Stewart, King, Ryan, Lachner, Ong, Sandoz, Jim, Truitt, Kelly, Cookley, Sandoz, Patten, James, Wilson, David, Miller, Michael, Rasmussen, David, Sandoz, Sandoz, Rasmussen, Sandoz.

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The season started off with high hopes but too many and many things after a win over Stafford.

Opponent	JM	(Forfeited)
9 Stafford	10	
27 Chancellor	13	
21 Louisa	19	
19 Culpeper	13	
21 Courtland	9	
27 Orange	9	
8 King George	48	
7 Caroline	14	
21 Loudoun County	27	
41 Spotsylvania	6	

Coach [Name] looks on as the game ends with a [Score] win. The school's players are seen [Action] [Location].



James [Name], Billy [Name], and [Name] [Action] the [Location] [Location].

[Name] [Action] through the [Location] [Location]. This put the [Location] [Location] [Location] [Location].



TOUGHEN' IT OUT

The 1990 Varsity Football season started out with high hopes but ended with poor breaks and bad luck. After defeating Stafford 10-9 on a Ryan Lightner field goal in the last seconds, the bad luck started because JM had to forfeit the game. The Jackets unknowingly used an ineligible player, thus, the string of bad breaks began. After that game the Jackets lost hard-fought games in the last quarter to Chancellor, Louisa, Culpeper, Courtland, and Orange County. Then JM blew out King George for Homecoming and had big wins over Caroline and Loudoun County before losing to rival Spotsylvania to end at 3-7.

JM was led by all-district performers: Derick Byrd, 1st team quarterback; Joby Coakley, 1st team receiver and 2nd team cornerback; Eric Trout, 2nd team line backer; Marquis Hamm, 2nd team guard; Ryan Lightner, 2nd team kicker; Bruce Savage, H.M. tackle; and La Juan Edwards, 2nd team noseguard.

The leaders of the team definitely stood out. The leading rusher was Derick Byrd; receiver, Joby Coakley; leading tackler, Eric Trout; most sacks, LaJuan Edwards; leading scorer, Derick Byrd; and most interceptions, John Bostick and Mike Haynes.

With a solid return of juniors — Pat Owens, Mike Haynes, Chris Collins, Wallace Christopher, Raymond Slaughter, Derick Byrd, Chucky Ellis, Chad Stanley, and John Bostick — the Jackets should rebound in 1991.

Courtesy of Coach Serbay.

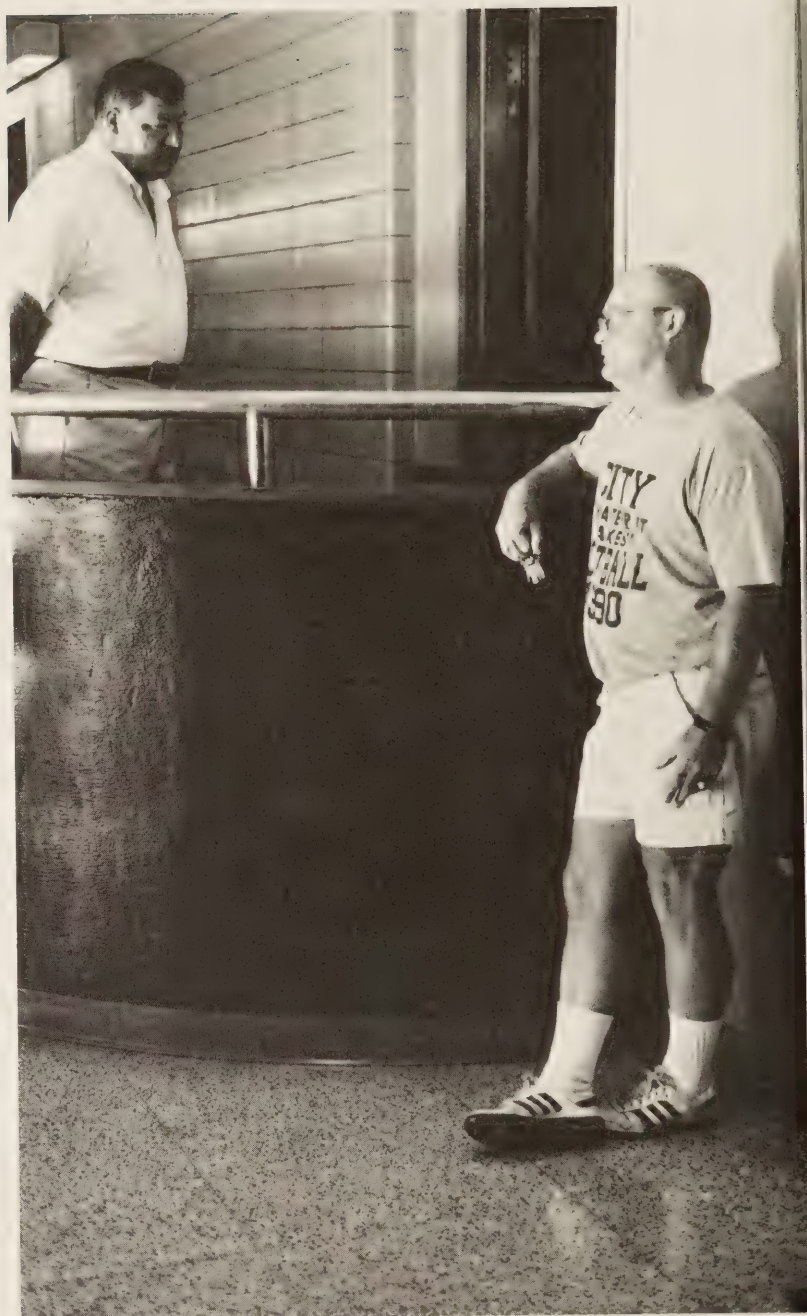


Center Billy Summers practices with Derick Byrd. This helped reduce the number of mistakes during the Chancellor game.

Ryan Lightner, shows his enthusiasm after making an extra point and putting us in the lead 10-9 against Stafford.

The fall boys basketball season ended. The fall season was a success for the boys basketball team.

Coach Trant gave his players the winning edge during the Stamford Varsity basketball games.



SPORTS LEADERS

These coaches were overwhelmed by the challenges and responsibilities as instructors of teenage athletes. Coach Berkey, Dyer, Kellie, Hackett, Miller and Hargrove, along with Coach Erickson and Lane headed off the season at football and cheerleading respectively. Mr. Sundback, golf coach, Mr. Calloway, tennis coach, and Mr. Hollibaugh, field hockey coach, had their teams through a tough fall season but managed to pull each sport to top. The girls basketball coaches, Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Haman, succeeded in making

their season more of an educational experience in sportsmanship and attitude than a competitive experience.

While the Fall Coaches were finishing off their season, boys basketball coaches, Mr. Trant, Mr. Ryser, and Mr. Haman, along with the gymnastics trainer, Mr. Hollibaugh, had already started scheduling practices and making arrangements for the upcoming games. These coaches stressed the need for hardwork, dedication, and enthusiasm within each individual player as well as a team.

Along with the boys basketball and gymnastics coaches came the coaches of Spring sports. These coaches included Mr. Berkey and Mr. Christopherides, baseball coaches; Mr. Hynes, softball coach; Miss Soudy and Mr. Calloway, girls and boys tennis coaches; Mr. Nichols, field coach; and Mr. Birmingham, soccer coach.

Coach Elliot congratulated a player for aiding the quarterback in scoring the first touchdown.





ROCKING STEADY

Practice began in June and August to train for handling the falls under ten minutes. Not only did these cheerleaders practice very hard, but both Junior Varsity and Varsity squads were honored with the gift of picnic and soda from Mr. Northern, Sponsor Mrs. Crummett and Mrs. Lope.

were two of the few instructors who had their squads complete a season without one administrative detention assigned to any member. They, therefore, were acknowledged by Mr. Northern.

After numerous practices the cheerleaders were ready to begin a season preparing early legs for the football players, a pep rally for Homecoming and the Fall sports banquet. These ladies proved that they were not just beauty, enthusiastic leaders of spirit, they were the heart and soul behind the marching band of the Tough City Boys — the football team.

Sarah Stein, Laurie Shibley, Paige Perkins, Lisa Yang, Emily Tankersley, Jacky Curry, Housha Senavank and Betsy Lafferty dance to "The Power" by SMAD.



Varsity: Fullback: Housha Senavank, FIRST ROW: Anna Poe, Emily Tankersley, Lisa Yang, and Jacky Curry, and BACK ROW: Laurie Shibley, Paige Perkins, and Betsy Lafferty.

The cheerleaders are proud to be the first to start the season with a pep rally. They are proud to be the first to start the season with a pep rally.



Varsity: Emily Tankersley, FIRST ROW: Anna Poe, Emily Tankersley, Lisa Yang, and Jacky Curry, and BACK ROW: Laurie Shibley, Paige Perkins, and Betsy Lafferty.

Oliver Hudson, Michael Stevens, Amanda Wilson, Lisa Yang, Lisa Yang, and Jacky Curry, and BACK ROW: Laurie Shibley, Paige Perkins, and Betsy Lafferty.

The Jackal Senior spread from head to toe in Jason Ayres as he became the first male cheerleader ever in our history.



FLEXIBILITY

CHEERLEADERS: One individual cheer, one group cheer, and 5 gymnastic stunts were required for 50% of the tryout, and 50% was based on teacher's comments concerning academic standing and attitude.

They practiced twice a week from 3:30 to 5:00. They not only did routines, but organized pep rallies, and ran a mile in 10 minutes or less to remain a cheerleader. A pep rally took 2 weeks to prepare and cold weather forced them to run in the gym.

GYMNASTS: The team practiced everyday from 3:30 to 5:45. These practices took so long because the team did not have a manager. The girls, therefore, had to set up and put away the equipment. This turned out to be a harder chore than they thought because they had to run 2 miles during practice too.

Jesse Jennings could not resist Ashley Vanvalkenburgh. Sarah Stein and Lisa Yang enjoyed the wild performance.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Lameka Carr, Lisa Yang; ROW 2: Danielle Lomax, Yolanda Turner, Sarah Stein, Jessica Hallberg.

JV CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Ashley Vanvalkenburgh, Sharita King; ROW 2: Valerie Bryant, Michelle Prihoda, Tiaa Harris.

Tiaa Harris, Valerie Bryant, Crystal Durante, Jessica Hallberg, Lisa Yang, Michelle Prihoda, Sarah Stein, Sharita King, and Yolanda Turner practice before a January pep rally. The basketball pep rally increased attendance at the Culpeper game.





Victoria Palmertree did not know what to expect from the team. Her performance, however, ensured her place on the team.

Key Rosebrook, Alison Czahor, Jessica Hallberg, Victoria Palmertree, Beth Farrington, and Katrina Wissel meet with Coaches Hollibaugh and Vita.



Danielle Czahor awed opponents with her moves on the floor, uneven bars, and the beam.

Beth Farrington managed to juggle her studies and social life while meeting the demands of being on a team.

UNITED

The Junior Varsity team played a lot of talent even though they only won a few games. They made up for it with their sportsmanship and positive attitude toward the players on the other teams. No matter how many games the season lost, nothing could have dampened their spirit or pride. The team would keep playing while playing with their first choice. They started a team which was much more important than winning or losing.

When asked about the Junior Varsity team, Reggie Newman said: "What can I say, we're coming around." That statement proved that most of the players knew they had potential to go all the way. The team was made up of young players who worked extremely hard. To many of the players a dream was to reach the Varsity team. They all will be contributing their abilities and attitudes to the Varsity team eventually.



Anthony Callahan throws in a fake so that he may finish dribbling the ball down the court so he will have a chance to make a basket.

Anthony Callahan, Reggie Jeter, Jonathan Hooper, Scott Moeller, and Michael Garner await their turn to show fans what they are made of.



Michael Garner blocks the path of a Caroline player so that he may prevent him from going any further down court or scoring again.





After Reggie Jeter was fouled by the opposing team, Coach Trant shows his anger while trying to turn the situation around for the team.

Derick Byrd shadows an opponent crossing midcourt minimizing his chances for scoring an easy basket or hitting an open man downcourt.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:
ROW 1: John Blackmon, Michael Gardner, Joby Coakley, Gerry Brown, Olatunji Turner, and Derick Byrd;

ROW 2: LaJuan Edwards, Robert Williams, Mark Miller, Charles Ellis, and Marqis Hamm

Michael Gardner signs his letter of intent that ensures him a fine education at the University of Miami while Coach Trant looks on with pride.

Gerry Brown, Robert Williams, and Jamie Wallace listen intently to Coach Trant's instructions and it paid off with a win.

Derick Byrd shows off against Stafford. Byrd's stuff shot led the way in a great winning start to the season.



Once again during the King George game, Coach Trant had to reemphasize coverage and team hustle. Although it was the fourth quarter, the team found extra energy and scampered to a win.





Ready! Get set! Shoot! Marqis Hamm hit his mark to put his team in the lead by 10 points over arch-rival Courtland.

The announcer screamed, "And the lay-up by Chuckie Ellis is good!" Chuckie went on to score more points against Caroline.



HOOP HIGHLIGHTS



After last season's dramatic 22-4 record and a trip to regionals, the Battlefield District tournament champs had a tough act to follow.

Under veteran coach Mike Trant, who added former North Stafford head coach Bob Byatt to a staff that already included Fred Hamm, the Jackets not

only met expectations but exceeded them.

Traditional basketball rival Culpeper offered the toughest challenge and beat us in the first meeting. That loss was later avenged in a thrilling come-from-behind overtime victory that vaulted the Jackets to the regular season title.

Returning lettermen and starters Derick Byrd, LaJuan Edwards, Marqis Hamm, Knuckles Turner, Joby Coakley and company were led by "all-everything" Michael Gardner. Gardner

signed a full four-year grant to the University of Miami before the season started and he went on to lead the district in scoring and assists.

Although most games were close, each contest provided thrilling and dramatic moments. With typical and exceptional courage, the team seemed to pull together at the end of each game and earn their "cardiac kids" nickname winning many games at the buzzer. Each game had a hero but in the end the whole team was a hero to its faithful fans.

John Blackmon breathes uneasily as Mark Miller attempts the extra point. Mark made the point!

BEYOND MONETARY VALUE

The backbone of the *Monroe Echo* was the sponsors and the area businesses that bought advertisements for the yearbook.

The sponsors did a great deal of work. Mr. Blackburn took almost all of the pictures, Mr. Rodkey typed in almost all of the copy, and Ms. Cooper designed almost all of the lay-outs.

Some of the events the staff sponsored were the selling of posters, color identification cards, plastic covers, and, of course, yearbooks.

Local businesses, however, contributed not only a good deal of money, but support. It was nice knowing that area professionals took an interest in the high school.

The *Monroe Echo* would like to extend its appreciation to the sponsors and the businesses for their support.

In order to maintain a good public image, one must advertise on an one-on-one basis. The branches of the Armed Forces do just that. They regularly call to the school to explain their programs. Tang Wallace takes in all the information.





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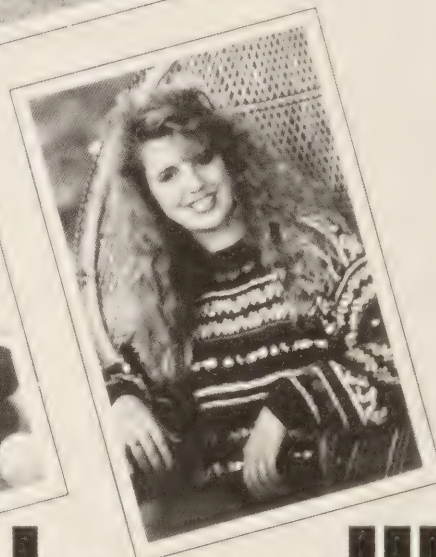
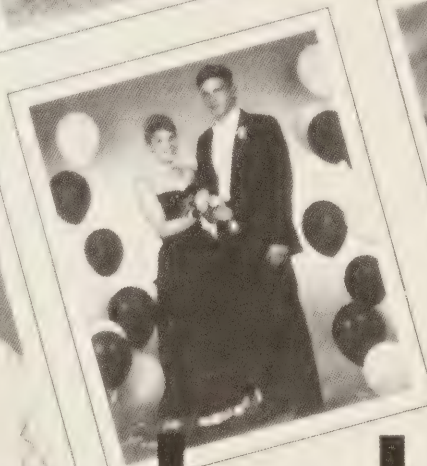
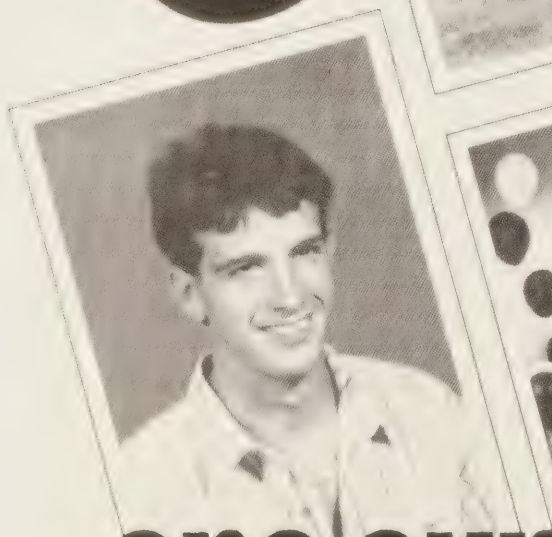
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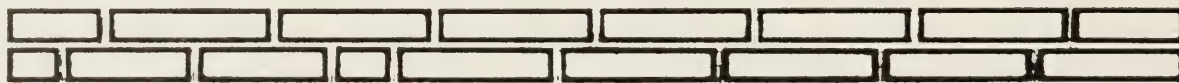


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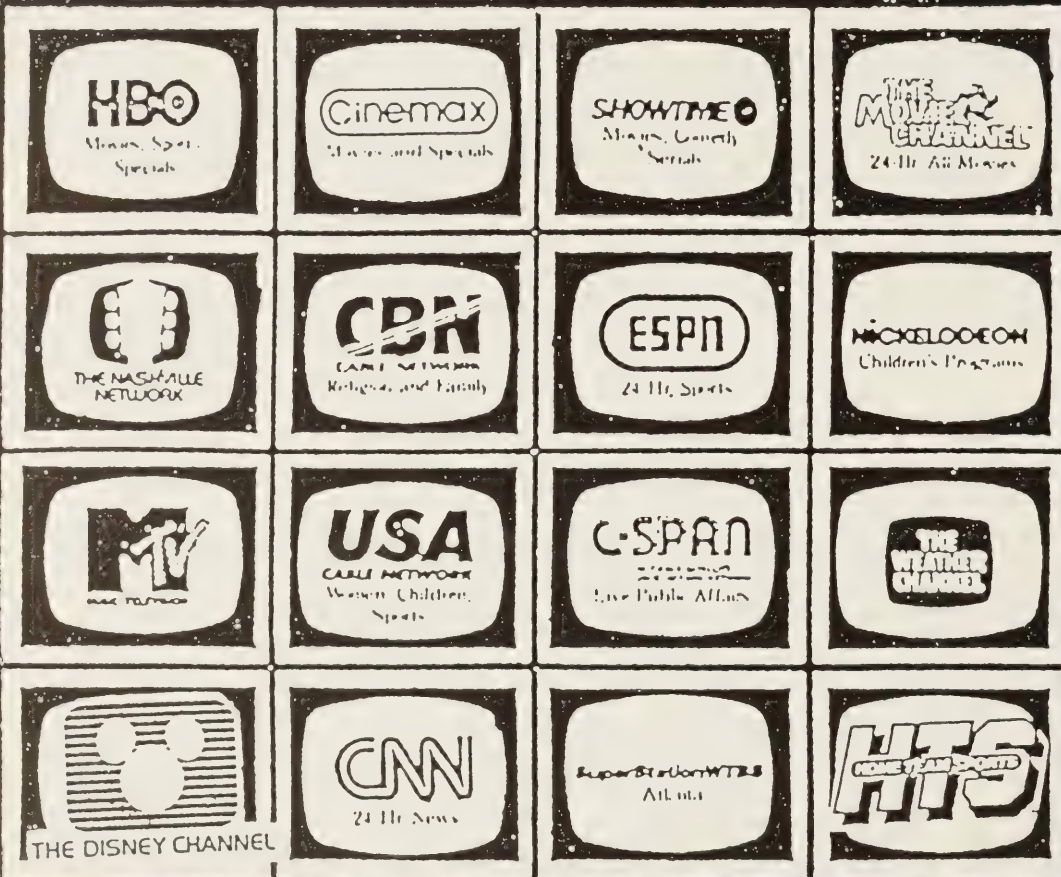
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- HARPER ANDERSON: Tennis, Hockey (8); Tennis, Hockey (9); Tennis (10); Tennis (12)
- HERMAN BASKERVILLE: Band (8,9,10); Band — VP, DECA — Parliamentarian, Prom Court, Prom Cmte (11); Band — Pres., Key Club, DECA — 2ndVP (12)
- TOM BENNETT: French, Democrat, JV Cross-Country, JV Tennis (8); French, V Tennis, JV Cross-Country, Class VP, Intramurals, Key Club, Democrats (9); Latin Club, Spanish, V-Tennis, Intramurals, SCA — VP (11); V-Golf, V-Tennis, Spanish Club, Intramurals (12)
- CHRIS BINGLEY: Band (8), Band (9), Band (10), Band, Golf (11), Spanish, Golf, Broadcast Club (12)
- JOHN BLACKMON: French, Basketball, Football, VP — Democrat (8); Latin, French, VP — Democrat, National Latin Exam — Gold Medal (9); JV-Basketball, Latin (10); NHS, Latin, Nat'l Latin Exam — Gold Medal, State Latin Exam — 5th Place (11); Pres — NHS, V-Basketball, Latin, Key Club (12)
- COLLEEN BOXWELL: Orchestra (8); Orchestra, Spanish (9); Orchestra, Spanish, Science Fair Grand Prize (10); Orchestra, Spanish, NHS (11); Orchestra, Spanish, NHS (12)
- LITA BROWN: Spanish Club, Teenage Republicans (9); Spanish Club (10); Reporter DECA (11); Recording Secy DECA, FHA (12)
- NADENE BYRD: Band (8); Band, Teenage Republicans (9); Band, Spanish Club (10); Band, FBLA, Partnership for Academic Excellence (11); FBLA, Partnership for Academic Excellence (12)
- ROBBY CHERRY
- JOBV COAKLEY: Class President, Football, Basketball, JV-Baseball (8); Home-room Rep, Homecoming Court Rep, JV-Football, V-Football (9); Planning Council, Homecoming Court Rep, JV-Basketball, Football, V-Baseball, DECA Level 1 Rep (10) Planning Council, Homecoming Prince, Prom Prince, Spanish Club VP, VP — DECA, V-Football, V-Basketball, V-Baseball Attended Boys State (11); Sr. Class Pres., VP — DECA, V-Football, V-Basketball, V-Baseball (12)
- VALERIE COLLINS: Basketball (8); Yearbook (11,12) JACKY CURRY: Match Club, Art Club, Spanish Club (8); Spanish Club, Art Club, SADD (9); SADD, Spanish Club, Art Club (10); Broadcast Club, SADD, Spanish Club, Tres — Art Club, Basilisk, Monroe Singers, Forensics, V-Football Cheerleading (11); V-Football Cheerleading, Spanish Club, Art Club, SADD, V-Basketball Cheerleading, Basilisk Forensics
- PATRICIA CURRY: Chorus, Art (8), Mixed Chorus (9), V-Football Manager, HERO, Mixed Chorus Asst State Mgr (10); V-Football Mgr, Basketball Mgr, Baseball Mgr, HERO Club II Asst State Mgr (11); Field Hockey Mgr, Historian — HERO, Key Club, Basketball Mgr, Baseball Mgr, Asst Stage Mgr, Nurses Aide (12)
- NEIL DAY: Baseball, French Club, Thespian Society (8), Cross-Country, Baseball, French Club, Thespian Society, Senior Play (9); Cross-Country, Baseball, Thespian Society, Science Club, Senior Play (10); Cross-Country, Thespian Society, Senior Play (11); Thespians, Senior Play (12)
- LIAM DESANTO: Football (9,10)
- THOMAS DIGGS: French Club, Young Republicans (9); French Club, Young Republicans (10); French Club (11); French Club, Soccer (12)
- CRYSTAL DURANTE: FHA (10,11,12); FBLA (11,12)
- WILLIAM ERRICO: JV-Football, French Club (10); V-Football, French Club (11); Spanish Club, French Club (12)
- CATHERINE EVANS: French Club, Track (8); French Club, Field Hockey Manager (9); French Club, Softball, Young Democrats, Yearbook (10); Yearbook Softball (11); French Club, Softball (12)
- LEWIS FICKETT: Monroe Scholar, Latin Club, Scorekeeper JV-Basketball, Scorekeeper V-Baseball, Math Counts, SCA Rep (8); Monroe Scholar, Latin Club, Intramural Volleyball, VP — Young Democrats/Independents (9); Monroe Scholar, Latin Club, Golf, Forensics, Spotlight, French Club, President Young Democrats/Independents (10); Monroe Scholar, Latin Club, Golf, Forensics, Spotlight, NHS, SCA Rep (11), Golf, Forensics, Spotlight, Treas — NHS, Treas — Key Club, Sr. Class Planning Council (12)
- APRIL FIELDS: Basketball (8); FHA (10,11)
- BRIAN FLETCHER
- ANNETTE FOSTER: Chorus (10); V-Basketball, Softball, Track (12)
- DEE DEE FRYE: JV-Basketball (8,9); V-Basketball (10,11,12); Softball (11,12); HERO (11,12); FHA (11,12); FBLA, Track (12)
- CHRIS GAFFNEY: Soccer (8); Soccer, Tennis (9); Soccer, Golf, Latin Club (10); Soccer, Golf, Spanish Club (11); Soccer, Golf, DECA (12)
- GRISELDA GARCIA
- JON GEORGE: Band (8,10); Key Club, German Club (11) German Club (12)
- GEMMA GONZALES: Spanish Club, Art Club (9); Art Club, Spanish Club (10); Art Club, Spanish Club, Basilisk, Forensics (11); Art Club, Spanish Club, Basilisk, Forensics, SADD (12)
- KELLY GREEN: Softball, Gymnastics (8); Gymnastics, SCA, Cheerleading (9); Gymnastics, SCA, French Club (10); Spanish Club, SCA (11); Gymnastics, Spanish Club (12)
- TAMARA GRIFFIN: Basketball (8); DECA, Basketball (9); French Club, Upward Bound, English Award (10); VP — DECA, Partnership for Academic Excellence, Debutant for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. (11); Partnership for Academic Excellence (12)
- CHRISTIE HAROLD: Class Sec, SCA, French Club (8); Class Sec, JV-Hockey, SCA, French Club, SADD, Teenage Republicans (9); Class Sec, V-Tennis, JV-Hockey, SCA, Spanish Club (10); Class VP, V-Hockey, SCA, Spanish Club (11); Basketball Cheerleading, SCA, Spanish Club (12)
- STEPHANIE HARRISON: Basketball, Band (8); Band (9); Band (10); FBLA (12)
- TEE HICKS: Football (8); Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, Key Club (9); Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, Key Club (10); Football, Spanish Club, NHS, Baseball, Key Club, Monroe Singers (11); Football, Pres — Key Club, Baseball, VP — NHS (12)
- JENNIFER HISE
- MARTY HITT
- DEMETRIA HOLMES: JV-Track, V-Football Manager, Mixed Chorus (9) Track, Mixed Chorus (10); Mixed Chorus, Drama (11), Food Management, Track (12)
- JOSHUA JEFFRESS: Band (9); JV-Football, JV-Baseball, Spanish Club, Band (10); V-Football, V-Soccer, Spanish Club, Key Club (11); V-Football, V-Soccer, Spanish Club, SCA Rep (12)
- JESSE JENNINGS: Thespians, French Club (9); Thespians, JV-Football (10); Thespians, Key Club (11); Thespians (12)
- TOM KAZENSKE
- MAHINUR HABIB KHAN: Math Club, V-Boys Tennis, Latin Club (9); Math Club, Latin Club, Science Club, V-Boys Tennis (10); Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl Team, V-Boys Tennis (11); NHS, Key Club, Spanish Club, V-Boys Tennis
- SARAH KOSCH: Chorus (8); VICA (9,10,11,12)
- BECKY LAFFERTY: French Club (9); French Club, International Day, JV-Football Cheerleader (10); French Club, Journalism, Softball, Prom Planning Committee, Art Club, V-Football Cheerleading Alternate (11); Spanish Club, V-Football Cheerleader, Softball, Art Club, SADD (12)
- UN LEE: German Club, Math Counts, SADD, Math League, Monroe Scholar, Regional Governor's School (8); Forensics, German Club, SADD, Math League, Young Democrats/Independents, Monroe Scholar, Regional Governor's School (9); Forensics, German Club, Science Club, International Thespian Society, Young Democrats and Independents, Math League, Monroe Scholar, Regional Governor's School (10); Forensics, Pres — Math Club, Drama Club — Man of La Mancha, Math League, SCA, Inter-Club Council, Key Club, Pres — Photography Club, SADD, NHS, State Governor's School for Art, Mentorship at Dahlgren, State Champion in Forensics (Poetry) (12)
- DEAN LEMING: German Club (8,9,10); Cross-Country, German Club (11); Cross-Country (12)
- DEMETRIA LEWIS: Track, German Club (8); Track, German Club, Art Club, Teen Hotline (10); German Club, FBLA (11); Track, FBLA (12)
- RYAN LIGHTNER: German Club (8); V-Soccer, German Club (9); V-Soccer, JV-Football, German Club; V-Soccer, V-Football, Spanish Club (11); V-Soccer, V-Football (12)
- MELISSA LILLIS: Track (10); Track, Softball (11); Track, Softball (12)
- JAMES MACFADZEAN
- JAY MCCracken: Soccer, Art Club, French Club, Forensics (9); JV-Football, Soccer, Forensics (10); Soccer, Monroe Scholars (11); Soccer, Golf (12)
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- CHRIS MEYER: French Club, Science Club, Young Republicans, VICA (9); Tennis, French Club, Young Republicans, Science Club, VICA (10); Tennis, French Club, Young Republicans, Science Club, Latin Club, Outstanding H.S. Students of America, VICA (11); Tennis, Outstanding H.S. Students of America, Latin Club, Science Club (12)
- MARK MILLER: Cross-Country, Math Counts, Band, French Club (8); Cross-Country, Basketball, Tennis, Band, French Club, Science Club, Young Democrats, Regional Governor's School (9); Soccer, Young Republicans, French Club, Football (10); Soccer, Key Club, French Club, Outstanding H.S. Students of America (12); Soccer, French Club, French Club, SCA Planning Council, Key Club (12)
- AARON NICHOLAS: Soccer, Young Republicans, French Club, Science Club (9); Soccer, Young Republicans, French Club, Football (10); Soccer, Key Club, French Club, Outstanding H.S. Students of America (11); Soccer, French Club, Outstanding H.S. Students of America (12)
- ANNETTE NORMAND: Band (8); Band, Basilisk (9); Band, Basilisk, German Club (10); Orchestra, Broadcast Club, German Club (11); German Club, Band, Orchestra, Basilisk, Broadcast Club (12)
- HAI NGUYEN: Latin Club (9); Latin Club, Chess Club (10); Latin Club, Monroe Scholar, National Latin Exam, Gold Medalist Va. Latin Exam: 3rd Place (Bronze Medal) (11); Latin Club, Key Club, NHS (12)
- ELIZABETH PASTO: JV-Hockey (8); Spanish Club, Art Club (9); Spanish Club, Art Club (10); Spanish Club, Art Club, Basilisk, Music in Motion, SADD (11); Spanish Club, Art Club, Basilisk, SADD (12)
- PAIGE PERKINS: SCA Rep, French Club (8); Class Pres., Captain JV-Cheerleading, French Club (9); Class Planning Council, Captain JV-Cheerleading, Spanish Club, Drama Club, Track, Sr. Play, Homecoming Court (10); Co-Captain V-Cheerleading, Spanish Club, National Thespian Society, Sr. Play (11); Captain V-Cheerleading, National Thespian Society, Spanish Club (12)
- MORIA PERRY: German Club (8); German Club, Latin Club, Science Club (9); German Club, Latin Club, Science Club (10); Pres — German Club, NHS, Key Club (11); Pres — German Club, NHS, Key Club (12)
- PATRICIA PETTUS: Basketball (8); FHA (9,10); V-Basketball, FHA, HERO, FBLA (11); Pres. — FHA/HERO, FBLA, Softball (12)
- BRETT RAFTERY: Football, Track, French Club, Young Republicans (8); Cross-country, Soccer, French Club, Young Republicans, Key Club (9); Football, Soccer, Spanish Club, Young Republicans, Key Club (10); Soccer, Spanish Club, Key Club (11); Soccer, Spanish Club (12)
- MARK REYNOLDS: Treas — Teenage Republicans, SADD, International Thespian Society, Football, Baseball, French Club (8); Teenage Republicans, SADD, International Thespian Society, Football, Baseball, French Club (9); SADD, Int'l Thespians, Football, French Club (10); SADD, Int'l Thespians, Football, French Club, Chess Club (11); Int'l Thespians, Soccer, Chess Club (12)

CHRIS RENAULT: Latin Club, Young Republicans, French Club (9); French Club, Journalism, Thespians (11); French Club, Journalism (12)

NATHALIE RIBET: Tennis (8,9); Art Club (10); French/German Clubs (Certificates of Excellence), Precalculus/Accounting Awards (11); German Club, Key Club (12)

TROY ROACH: JV-Football, Tennis, French Club, Republicans Club (9); JV-Football, Tennis, French Club, Republican Club, Christian Athletes Club (10); Tennis, Track, French Club, Christian Athletes Club (11); Tennis, Track, French Club, Who's Who of Christian Athlete Club, Spanish Club (12)

MICHAEL ROBINSON: Football (12)

TAMARA ROBINSON: Basketball, French Club (8,9); French Club (10); FBLA, French Club (11); FBLA, French Club (12)

TAMEIKA ROBINSON: Softball, Band, French Club (8); Band (9,10); Band, Softball, FBLA (11,12)

ALICIA RODGERS: Field Hockey, French Club (9); Field Hockey, Softball, French Club, Yearbook (10); Field Hockey, Softball, French Club, Photo Ed — Yearbook, NHS, VP-Key Club (11); Field Hockey, Softball, French Club, Secy — NHS, VP — Key Club, Class Secy/Treas. (12)

ASHLEY ROSEBROOK: Field Hockey, French Club, Young Republicans, SCA Rep (8); French Club, Class Secy, SCA (9); Art Club, Field Hockey Co-Capt, Spanish Club (10); Field Hockey, SCA, Planning Council, Secy — Spanish Club, Art Club (11); Spanish Club, SCA, Planning Council, Art Club (12)

RANDAL ROSS: Football (8); JV-Football, JV-Baseball (9); JV-Football, V-Football (10); V-Football, V-Baseball (11); V-Football, V-Baseball (12)

BRUCE SAVAGE: Football (8,9,10); Football, Baseball, Spanish Club (11,12)

LAIRD SESSIONS: Math Counts, Band (8); Baseball, Band, Drama (9); Drama (10); Monroe Singers (11); Monroe Singers (12)

LAURIE SHIBLEY: French Club (9); JV-Field Hockey, French Club (10); V-Cheerleading, Forensics, Yearbook, SADD (11); V-Cheerleading, Forensics, Yearbook, French Club (12)

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TYLER SMITH: German Club (8,9,10)

SARAH STEIN: V-Track, JV-Cheerleading, Thespians, Young Republicans, French Club (9); V-Track, JV-Cheerleading, Thespians, Young Republicans, French Club, SADD (10); V-Cheerleading, Thespians, Young Republicans, French Club, SCA, SADD (11); V-Cheerleading (Football/Basketball); Thespians, Young Republicans, French Club, SADD, Planning Council (12)

FRANKIE SULLIVAN: Spanish Club, Young Democrats/Independents (8,9,10); Spanish Club (11); Key Club, Spanish Club (12)

JENNIFER SULLIVAN

BILLY SUMMERS: Football, Baseball, French Club (8,9,10); Football, Spanish Club (11,12)

EMILY TANKERSLEY: JV-Field Hockey, German Club, SADD, Monroe Scholars (8); JV-Field Hockey, German Club, Regional Governor's School, JV-Cheerleading, Young Republicans (9); SCA Rep, JV-Field Hockey, JV-Cheerleading, DECA — Level 1 Rep, Outstanding Marketing Student, Monroe Scholar, German Club, Regional Governor's School, German Camp (Scholarship) (10); NHS, Planning Council, SCA Rep, Homecoming Court, Who's Who Among H.S. Students, DECA — 1stVP/Dist VP/Dist General Merchandising Winner/State Winner Gen. Merchandising/Outstanding Marketing Student, V-Field Hockey, V-Cheerleading, Monroe Scholar, Nat'l Merit Scholar, Governor's School for Asian Studies, State Officer's Training Conf — DECA (11); NHS, Planning Council, Who's Who Among American H.S., Indep Study on Law, Governor's School for Humanities, Girl's State (Commonwealth Attorney), V-Cheerleading (Football/Basketball), French Club, Key Club (12)

ERIC TROUT: Football, JV-Baseball (8); JV-Football, V-Baseball, SCA (9); V-Football, V-Baseball, Class Pres. (10); V-Football, V-Baseball (Capt), Class Pres. (11); V-Football (Capt), V-Baseball (Capt) (12)

TORRE VAN LEAR: Teenage Republicans, Tennis, Cross-Country, Track, French Club (8); Cross-Country, French Club, Teenage Republicans, Tennis (9); Tennis, French Club, Teenage Republicans (10); Key Club, Tennis (State Champs), French Club (11); Golf, Tennis (12)

BRANDON VOTTA: Football, German Club, Science Club (8); Football, Tennis, German Club, Science Club (9); Soccer, German Club, Science Club (10); Soccer, Spanish Club, Int'l Thespians (11); Soccer, Spanish Club (12)

TANGELA WALLACE: Basketball, Track, Softball (8); Basketball, Track, Softball (9); Basketball, Track (10); Basketball (11); Basketball, Softball (12)

JOANNE WARE: Orchestra (8); Track, French Club, Orchestra, JV-Basketball (9); Track (MVP/School Record: 300 Hurdles); V-Basketball, Orchestra, French Club (10); Track (MVP), Key Club, French Club, Basketball, Orchestra, CSG (11); Track, Key Club, Cross-Country, V-Basketball, French Club, CSG, FBLA (12)

ANDREW WATKINS: Thespian Society (8); Thespians, Stage Crew Sr. Play (9,10,11,12)

WALTER WHITAKER: Chorus (10); Chorus, DECA (11); Monroe Singers, DECA (12)

LISA YANG: JV-Field Hockey, SADD, French Club, SCA Rep, Band, Track Mgr, Band (8); JV-Field Hockey, SADD, French Club, SCA Rep, Band, Young Republicans, JV-Cheerleader (9); JV-Field Hockey, SADD, French Club, Band, JV-Cheerleader (10); V-Field Hockey, French Club, V-Cheerleader, DECA, Prom Cmte (11); V-Cheerleader, Planning Council, French Club

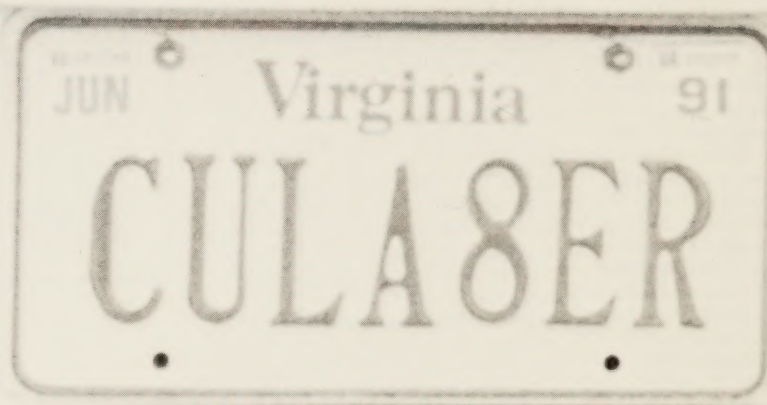
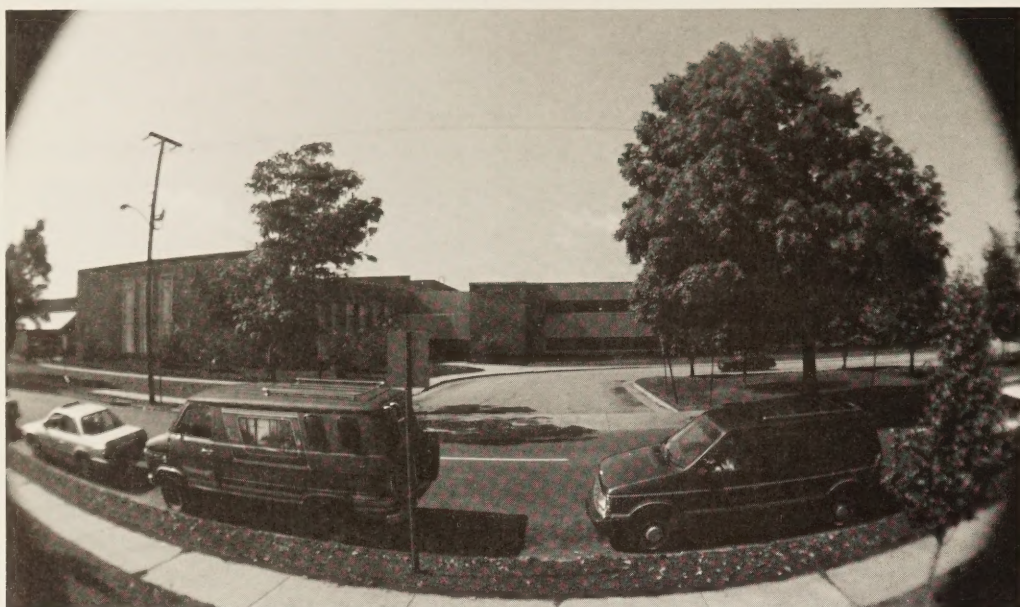
KAREN YOUNG: JV-Track, SADD, German Club (8); German Club (9,10); German Club, SADD (11); Key Club (12)

Sarah Stein and Neil Day loved participating in drama class. Sarah and Neil became quite good at pantomime. Of course, this never did carry over into the hallway.

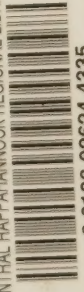


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